

CORRECTION MUST BE MADE IN TWO INCOME TAX FORMS

Congress Passes Joint Reso- lution to Reduce Income Tax Rates

An announcement received here today concerning the filing of income tax returns for 1929 advised that a correction must be considered in filling out forms 1040 and 1040A, due to a joint resolution passed by congress reducing the rates of the normal income tax.

Since the congressional amendment was passed after the income tax blanks had been printed, it was impossible to correct the error before the forms were put into circulation. Notices of the amendment will be included with all tax forms issued, however.

The changes authorized by congress and which must be corrected on the tax blanks by the individual tax payer are as follows:

The first \$4,000 of the net income in excess of the personal exemption and other credits shall be at 1/2 % instead of 1 1/2 % as printed on the tax form. The second \$4,000 of the net income shall be taxed at 2 % instead of 3 %, and the balance of the net income shall be taxed at 4 % instead of 5 % as printed.

Items 13, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29, 44, 45, 46, and 53 of the income tax forms are affected by the change, and all computations on these forms should be made according to the above corrected schedule.

TYPHOID CASES IN STATE LESS; SMALL POX MORE IN 1929

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever Records Show Increase In Spread

Although regarded by the people of Illinois with equal dread, a recent compilation of statistics concerning the relative spread of typhoid fever and small pox reveals the fact that case reports of the former are 20 per cent below the record low incidence in 1929, while those of the latter were larger than they have been in nearly a decade before. The record shows that they were more than double that for any previous year since 1922 when 2,117 cases were registered.

Rising higher above the incidence for any previous year since 1923, diphtheria prevalence stands 31 per cent above the 1929 record. Even though 71 per cent of the cases this year have been in Chicago, there has been a ten per cent increase in prevalence in the state outside of that city.

Standing thirty-five per cent above that of 1928 scarlet fever is very widely distributed. Furthermore the fatality rate has been somewhat higher this year than last, 1.9 cases out of a hundred ending in death as compared to 1.2 in 1928. There is no indication that the incidence of the disease will decline in the near future.

While the total whooping cough incidence in 1929 is below that of the corresponding period in 1928, the present prevalence is twice what it was at this date a year ago and it is above the average and expectancy for this season. High incidence will probably continue for some time.

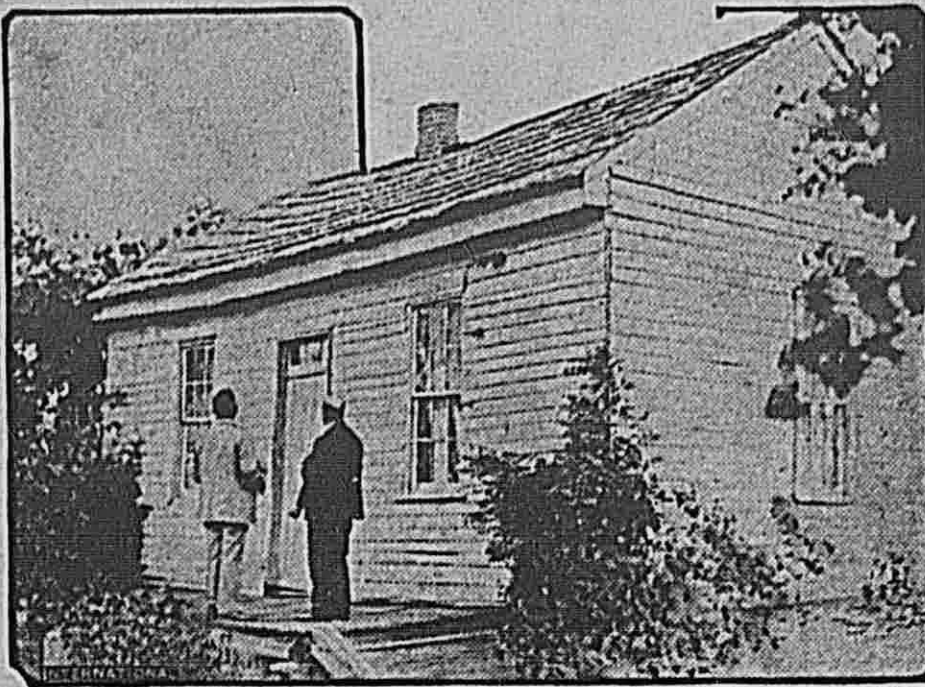
Measles is running higher than usual with the prospects for an increasing prevalence.

Prin. Petty To Speak Before Grayslake Commerce Body Mon.

Prin. W. C. Petty of Antioch schools will be the guest speaker at the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night. Mr. Petty, a candidate for county superintendent of schools, will no doubt receive support of a major kind in the vicinity of Grayslake where he was supervising principal for three years.

Friends throughout Lake county, including men prominent in politics, and school people, both men and women, have rallied to the support of Prin. Petty's candidacy in a way that is very encouraging to the candidate. Official announcement of his candidacy appeared a week ago.

Mark Twain Cabin Moved to a Park



This two-room cabin in which Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the beloved Mark Twain, was born November 30, 1835 has been moved from Florida, Mo. to Mark Twain state park near United States highway No. 24 in Monroe county, Missouri. Two members of the Missouri newspaper profession raised funds for the purchase of the memorial park in honor of the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

BANK SHAREHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

First National and Antioch State Re-elect Officers and Directors

Wednesday afternoon, always a half holiday for Lake county banks, was used by Antioch's banks to good account yesterday when the annual shareholders' meeting and election of officers was held by both the First National and State bank of Antioch.

State bank officers were all re-elected, with J. E. Brook continuing as president; Chase Webb and F. B. Kennedy, vice-president; W. F. Ziegler, cashier, and George B. Bartlett, assistant cashier. Directors include J. E. Brook, Chase Webb, Charles Sibley, Conrad Buschman, J. W. Labdon, William Hillebrand and W. F. Ziegler.

The sum of \$3,900 was reserved for taxes for the current year, the largest sum ever set aside by the local bank for this purpose. Reports showed the year to be a prosperous one for shareholders.

First National Shows Growth
Reports showing a very substantial increase in business for the year at the First National pleased the shareholders assembled yesterday in annual meeting.

Officers were re-elected as follows: C. K. Anderson, president; Robt. C. Abt and Wm. A. Rosing, vice-presidents; S. Boyer Nelson, cashier.

Directors for the year include: C. K. Anderson, Robt. C. Abt, Wm. A. Rosing, Dr. H. G. Hardt, G. Carroll Gridley, W. R. Williams, Herbert J. Vos, and Otto S. Klass.

Antioch Women Are Injured When Car Skids, Hits Curb

When the car in which they were riding skidded on the ice and hit the curb on Main street in front of the Main garage, Mrs. Fred Palmer, sustained several broken ribs and severe bruises on the side and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Palmer, was dangerously bruised on the chest. The accident occurred Tuesday night.

The car became uncontrollable, when Fred Palmer, who was at the wheel, tried to jerk one of the wheels from an ice rut, and headed for the garage. Resulting from his attempt to bring it back into the road, the rear end hit the curb, throwing the two women to the floor of the car. Mr. Palmer was unhurt and the machine was slightly damaged.

Mrs. Charles Selby Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Selby died at her home in Bristol, Wis., last night following a long illness.

Birth Announcements

A daughter, Phyllis Joyce, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Bohl at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Graves visited friends in Waukegan Tuesday afternoon.

Leadership Training Institute Will Be Held at Lake Villa

For the purpose of furthering the Sunday school work in northern Lake county, a Leadership Training Institute will be held at Lake Villa Methodist church Saturday, January 18th. A large delegation from each church in this part of the county is desired and each Sunday school is expected to have representatives present. The women of the church will serve lunch at noon and the entire program will be interesting, instructive, and inspirational.

The events have been scheduled as follows:

10:00—Devotions.
10:15—Address by an Elementary Specialist, subject, "Aims and Objectives of the Church School".

10:45—Special Music.
10:50—Address by Mrs. Textor of North Chicago on the subject, "How to Start and Keep an Adult Class".

11:20—Special Music.
11:25—Address by Dr. Victor Marriott, who is Director of Religious Education of the Congregational Churches of the Chicago Area. His subject will be "Training Our Leaders Among the Young People".

12:00—Announcements.
12:15—Luncheon.
1:30—Introduction and Fellowship.
1:40—Departmental Conferences.

2:25—Special Music from Grayslake Methodist Church.
2:30—Report of Findings.

2:50—Address by Dr. Marriott, subject, "Ways and Means of Achieving our Objectives".
2:30—Suggestions and Discussions.

3:45—Congregational Hymn followed by the Benediction.

Arthur Reid To Lead Criminal Court Trial

Charged with breaking into box-cars at Lake Villa, Arthur Reid, convict who has been in prison in three states, will lead the criminal court trial that will start Monday morning before Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards according to the call posted Tuesday by Circuit Clerk L. J. Wilmot. Reid was wounded by a railroad detective and his partner was slain.

Attorney Kurt Kleslow, appointed by the court to defend the man, stated that Reid intended to plead not guilty and make a defense.

Mrs. John Reider recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Burlington hospital.

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Champion Pea Eater



Miss Lucille Anderson of Los Angeles holding her special knife with which she won the world's pea-eating championship by eating upwards of five thousand peas in exactly one minute and ten seconds.

HOWARD SHEEHAN IS CUT AND BRUISED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Mishap Occurred Between Lake Villa and Waukegan

Howard Sheehan, 20, Lake Villa, suffered a severe cut across his nose, which almost extended into one eye and another deep laceration on the right leg when he was struck by a Nash sedan, as he stepped from the large milk truck which he had stepped off the highway in order to unload some milk cans near Wedges' Corners, midway between Lake Villa and Waukegan. Both Sheehan and Ira Holdridge, Waukegan, the driver of the Nash, were coming from Waukegan when the mishap occurred Monday noon. Mike Globis, Antioch, was riding with Sheehan.

An ambulance was immediately called from Waukegan in which Sheehan was taken to Victory Memorial hospital; latest reports are that he will recover and is resting comfortably.

Miss Arlene Schwartz Dies in Chippewa Falls

Word was received here recently of the death of Miss Arlene Schwartz, 24, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rollo Schwartz, of Chippewa Falls, at a hospital in that city, following an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Schwartz was formerly practicing physician at Lake Villa and Mrs. Schwartz, who is a sister of Henry Grimm, was a former resident of Antioch.

Miss Schwartz was graduated from the Chippewa Falls High school with the class of 1924, as salutatorian of her class and in 1928 she was graduated from Beloit college, where she won high honors and also the Latin prize. Since that time she has been employed as a teacher in Illinois.

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RECREATION IS DUTY OF ALL WHO WOULD BE EFFICIENT IN WORK, THEATRE OWNER AVERS

Fred B. Swanson Says Leisure Hours Should Be Happy Hours

PLAY VITAL—PAYS DIVIDENDS

By FRED B. SWANSON

The old adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is more true today than ever. We live in a busy world, and the earning of our daily bread is increasingly strenuous. Each day is more competitive than the day that preceded it. In this rush and bustle we are falling to take into account this human machine of ours. We forget that we cannot drive it at sustained high speed without sooner or later breaking down. We must have a certain amount of rest and recreation. The very definition of the word—"recreation, the refreshment of mind or body after toil or weariness", describes the need of the human mechanism for recreation—a chance to recuperate from mental or physical toil.

Don't Forget How to Play

There is no more vital caution to be given to the members of the human family than, "Don't forget how to play". During our leisure hours we should play not only for our physical well being, but for the actual pleasure and profit to be derived from play. The most successful men of today are those who have learned to play. Their habit of devoting certain hours each week to recreation is one of the main reasons they are successful. They are aware of its "dollars and cents" value in increased capacity. Many business friendships are cemented in the golden leisure hours.

Antioch, Recreation Center
Antioch is fortunate in having many recreational facilities—far more than the average community with a town of this size as its center. With numerous lakes as the

Soo Line Officials Approve Buildings At Trevor Yards

Approval of the newly completed building and improvements by the Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Sales company at Trevor was given yesterday by W. W. Wade, division superintendent, and A. S. Newman, vice-president in charge of transportation for the Soo Line railway, according to Ed. S. DeLancey, manager of the commission company. In anticipation of Trevor becoming the greatest live stock center in the middle west, the Soo Line authorized buildings and other improvements amounting to thousands of dollars. These are now completed and there are accommodations for thousands of horses and cattle expected to be shipped to Trevor. Weekly auctions of horses will start in February.

IT TAKES JURY 18 MINUTES TO FIND MAN NOT GUILTY

Wetzel, Charged With Prosecution of Singer, Dismissed

Following an eighteen minute session, a circuit court jury Tuesday decided that L. M. Wetzel, Antioch, was not guilty of maliciously prosecuting and falsely imprisoning Ben Singer, his fellow townsman, in 1928.

Singer, who was arrested two years ago when Wetzel signed a complaint against him charging larceny, testified that he was arrested and imprisoned in the county jail for several hours before he could arrange for a bond.

Attorney E. V. Orris, his counsel, asked for \$10,000 damages for his client.

Wetzel was defended by Attorneys William R. Behanna and George McGaughey, of the firm of Runyard & Behanna. They contended that Wetzel did not have to prove charges against Singer in order to have the right to call for a warrant.

NEW HOTEL COMPANY WILL INCORPORATE, COMMITTEE REPORTS

Backers of Project Have Peppy Meeting Tuesday Night

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Financing of the proposed new hotel and theatre building in Antioch has progressed to a stage where incorporation under the laws of Illinois will be sought at once, it was decided at a very peppy meeting of stockholders held at the Antlers Hotel on Tuesday night. The attorney for the newly formed company was instructed to take immediate steps to have the company incorporated, and it is understood a conference with Secretary of State William J. Stratton has been arranged to be held in Chicago Friday.

Encouraging facts brought out at the meeting were that sufficient local capital to assure the success of the project has been subscribed, and that additional amount actually needed to complete the local quota can be raised here almost immediately. Plans for both hotel and theatre were shown and approved by the committee.

A deal for the disposal of the old hotel building, which is for sale, is expected to be completed within a short time, the committee reported.

McHenry Co. Farmers Plan to Support One Candidate for House

Entry of Two Candidates Muddles Plans of League For Success

Efforts of the McHenry County Farmers' League to make a strong bid for representation in the general assembly next session by concentrating upon the candidacy of one man seemed doomed to failure Tuesday when the announcement of Charles M. Palmer for representative was closely followed by the report that Attorney William M. Carroll of Woodstock, who made the race last time, is also to be a candidate. Unrepresented farmers of McHenry county have been banded together for months for the purpose of throwing their combined strength to a McHenry county candidate that seems most likely to be successful at the polls.

Carroll's backers contend that Palmer is depending largely on the farm vote in Lake, McHenry and Boone counties and that this will not be sufficient to elect.

McHenry county is without representation in the assembly. Lake county has Lee McDonough of Waukegan and Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein, while Boone county has N. L. Jackson in the house. Ray Paddock of Wauconda is in the senate.

Columbia Professor Honor Guest Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel gave a reception in honor of the former's brother, Prof. John M. Wetzel, New York City, Thursday night. Dr. Wetzel has been professor of Public Speaking and English at Columbia university for the last five years and prior to that time he was a Yale faculty member for twenty years. The program that evening consisted of vocal solos by Clarence Shultis and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, who were accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Kuttel, and several readings from various well known poets by Dr. Wetzel.

Friday noon, Prof. Wetzel lectured to the Executive club at the Sherman hotel, Chicago, leaving that afternoon for the East. This is the first time that he has visited his brother and family for ten years. It is possible that he will be in this part of the country again next year to fulfill prospective engagements in Chicago.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE LISTENS TO PRIN. PETTY

A large enthusiastic audience listened to Prin. W. C. Petty talk on "Modern Trends in Education" at a meeting of the Oakland Parent-Teachers' association held at the school-house Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gladys Willett and two children have returned after spending several days vacation with relatives at Spring Grove.

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REINFORCING BRITTLE NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

For the last few days a great deal has been said about New Year's resolutions. Most of the printed articles on the subject urged various personal reforms as a health measure. Many and excellent arguments were advanced why one should not continue his minor or major dissolutions—perhaps the point made soaked in; possibly it did not.

The other day a well known eastern crew coach, a man with a world of experience conditioning candidates for that most gruelling of athletic contests delivered a powerful tabloid sermon, born of his observations, on the subject of dissipation. Here, in substance is what he said: "The first mile in a boat race tells me how well the candidate has trained; the second mile reveals the what his personal habits are; the third mile reveals the history of his father; and the last one the moral standards of his ancestors generally."

Perhaps you can find something in that to sustain you in your New Year resolutions.

ACCIDENTS OF MENTAL ORIGIN

Ninety per cent of accidents are of mental origin, according to Dr. Harold S. Hulbert of the Department of Mental and Nervous Diseases, University of Illinois.

In an address before the National Safety Council, Dr. Hulbert explained that these accidents are the result not of insanity or mental incompetence, but of thoughtlessness or carelessness.

This authority says that a person who is comfortable in mind and body, adjusted to his working and domestic life, and is not ill, perplexed, discontented or fatigued stands but a small chance of becoming the causative factor in an accident.

On the other hand, anger, fatigue, surprise and other such factors are the causes of many accidents, says Dr. Hulbert.

We cannot, of course, cure such emotional disturbances as anger and surprise, nor can we offset fatigue, but the public should understand these causes of accidents and guard against them. A worker who grows tired should become more careful because of it. An automobile driver who is suffering from some slight illness should watch his driving more carefully than when he is in good health. Once we manage to exert some control over the "mental hazard", our accident record

will begin to decrease.

FARM TO MARKET ROADS ESSENTIAL

A good rule for any community to follow would be: Build roads but build them carefully.

Many communities, in a passion for highway development have wasted millions of dollars by building the most expensive types of roads in areas where they were not justified by the traffic.

The greatest field for road progress at present is in building farm-to-market roads. There are tens of thousands of miles of such roads in the United States which should be improved and surfaced. They are one of the greatest "farm relievers" known.

By using low-cost, long-lived waterproof surfaces, such as have been perfected with oils or asphalt, a state or a county can at reasonable expense build several times the mileage of farm-to-market roads that would be possible if expensive pavements, of the sort used on main highways, were employed.

A high cost road in a section where traffic is small is an economic waste. We need more improved feeder roads every year and we can have them if available funds are distributed economically and efficiently.

WHAT IS "REASONABLE" GAS TAX?

Invention of a new tax is always a dangerous thing, however necessary it may be at times. Only a short 10 years ago the state of Oregon led off with a tax of a cent a gallon on gasoline. Today every state in the Union and the District of Columbia has such a tax and in 30 states the rate is four cents or higher. It was not until 1925 that all state revenues from this source exceeded \$100,000,000, but in 1927 they were about \$250,000,000, last year they were \$305,000,000 and oil authorities estimate the total for 1929 at \$450,000,000. The average gas tax per motor vehicle has considerably more than doubled since 1925.

Taxation of gasoline was originally justified and has since been easily extended and increased because of the sound argument that users of the public highway should pay for them in proportion to use. These tax proceeds, however, are not everywhere confined to road construction and maintenance of roads and it is doubtful whether such a principle can be maintained against the temptation political officers are always under to raise the revenue in the easiest possible way. But it affords some measure of reasonableness to consider that under the minimum rate of two cents gasoline is now subject to a sales tax of something like 10 per cent of retail value and that in many states the tax is 20 to 30 per cent of value.

Declining prices for gasoline no doubt explain the public acquiescence so far in so startlingly rapid an increase in the taxation laid upon its use. A reversal of market conditions or even a period of stability, especially marked conditions or even a period of stability, especially if coupled with a tighter grasp of the tax collector, would tell another story.

Sights We Hope to See

MAN WHO LOVES TO SHOW OFF
HIS POWERFUL GRIP, SHAKES
HANDS WITH A ONE ARMED
MAN.



SALEM WOMAN IS HOSTESS AT PARTY GIVEN FOR GUESTS

Mrs. Eugene Hartnell entertained eight girls Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Charlotte Jepsen of Chicago. Those present were: Carol Jorgensen, Bristol; Carol Riggs, Genevieve Krahn, Helen McVicar, Wilma Schmidt, and Leslie Romie.

The 500 club met with Mr. and Mrs. McVicar New Year's eve. An oyster supper was served at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jorgensen and Carol, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Olive Hope will entertain the Priscillas Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother's birthday. Each lady is requested to come dressed in old fashioned clothes. Officers will be elected for the coming year, after which lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and Genevieve and Doris attended a party at the home of Will Barthel Saturday

in honor of Mr. Barthel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sovia of Kenosha spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stonebreaker of Bristol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull.

Mr. and Mrs. William Upson of Bristol called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mutter Sunday afternoon.

The Salem Center P. T. A. met at the school house Tuesday evening, January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell and family of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell enter-

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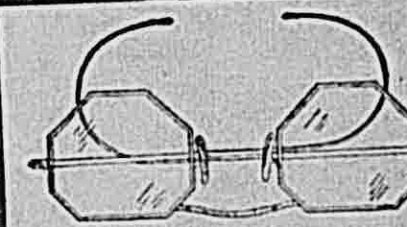
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Old Eagle Eye Says--

It won't be long now before hundreds of Chicagoans will again become temporary habitues of Antioch.

Now that the home from school students are back at their books in various colleges and universities throughout the country, the elder Antiochians will have the privilege of enjoying untrammelled sociability for a while.

Most of us get considerable satisfaction out of the fact that the days from now on will bring an increasing amount of daylight though it takes a vivid imagination to note any difference as yet.

Antioch pupils and students are again cudgelling their brains about the ostensible onerousness of learning the preamble, the reason for sodium being kept under a hydrocarbon liquid, or maybe the declension of "puella." Shakespeare was about right when he said, "Cudgel thy brains no more about it."

Nobody gets a better chance than the newspaper editor to get an under-the-skin view of folks. There is the citizen who is with us for a period of years, perhaps was born here. He decides to change his residence and makes his home in another city. People may be genuinely sorry to see him go. Perhaps in a month or so his home paper expires and he orders it discontinued. Sometimes there is a financial reason and then again that doesn't enter into the case at all. The man wasn't honestly interested in the people of his community from the first and casting them from his thoughts was a painless operation. The people who were sorry to see him go put an unnecessary strain on their emotions. He was willing to forget them and this city as soon as he began to accumulate the dust of another city on his polished shoes.

But there is another side to the story and happily it is more often emphasized. That chapter deals with the folks who have never forgotten Antioch or her people, a genuine group who keep in touch through the home paper with the folks they used to know even though the attrition of Time has reduced the familiar names to no more than one an issue.

Not infrequently there comes to this desk letters from members of that so-called genuine group who enclose the money to renew their papers and comment on their appreciation of news it brings from the "old home town", or perhaps make a few remarks about the merits of the paper itself. The tenacity with which they call this "home" prompts an admiration never to be felt for that more polished ex-citizen who has confessed no interest in us.

Since the "whistle" has been on the blink the noon-day rush has been less conspicuous. Nevertheless, the old town crier's first cousin is missed, especially by those who aren't partic-

ularly fond of pancakes.

Southern winds, wet pavements, uncomfortable heavies, and somebody saw a caterpillar—that's a pretty good lineup on what the weather has been like for the last week.

Juanita Gibbs had rather tough luck Tuesday. While going home from school at noon she found that she weighed more than she thought she did; the ice on the mill pond, over which she walked, broke in. No, resuscitation wasn't necessary.

Are You Superstitious, Mr. Business Man?

"Beware! Beware!" That's what some of Antioch's business men will be moaning when they read this week's town sheet.

"Sure, I know it; what of it?" the other half of the unlucky group will inquire. "And after all, what about it?"

Well, to make a long story short, an actual count this morning revealed the startling fact that there are just eleven local business men who have thirteen letters in their names. Are you one? You'd better start counting right now.

If superstition has any elements of truth in it, you unfortunate victims can't help having ill luck if you dare do most anything. Broken mirrors will surely give you seven years of bad luck—no foolin'—and you can consider yourself mighty lucky if you reach home alive after a black cat saunters across your path. Funny, isn't it, how black cats come to be mixed up with anything unlucky?

Maybe you'd like a little relief about now—lots of great men in literature and history had thirteen letters in their names. Take for instance John G. Whittier, whose poems are among the aesthetic treasures of your homes; Joseph Addison, whose lessons make you wiser men and better members of society; Woodrow Wilson under whom America was victorious in its greatest war; and John J. Pershing, the great military chieftain of our war president.

Hold your knees still, folks; it ain't too tough after all!

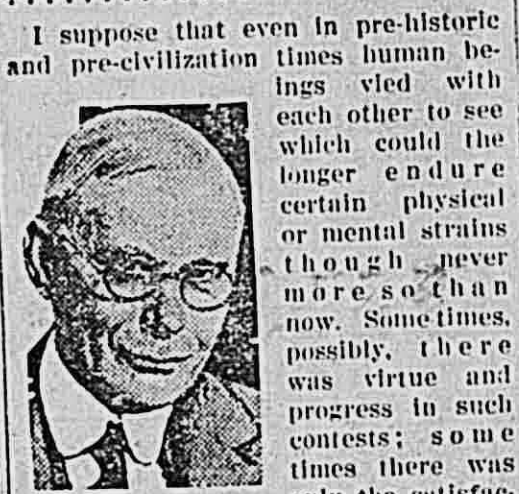
Mauve Molehills

REPUNDANCY

- Rare sympathy. *
- Unreliable gossip. *
- A changing style. *
- A forgotten waltz. *
- Charming modesty. *
- A perfect gentleman. *
- The hopeful debutant. *
- A tactful social leader. *
- A welcome breath of spring. *
- Premature political forecasts. *
- An unwelcome social climber. *
- An obnoxious publicity seeker. *
- Exasperating traffic conditions. *

ENDURANCE TESTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



I suppose that even in pre-historic and pre-civilization times human beings vied with each other to see which could the longer endure certain physical or mental strains though never more so than now. Sometimes, possibly, there was virtue and progress in such contests; some times there was only the satisfaction of vanity or the winning of a prize contributed by those who are willing to give prizes to see some one else suffer, or make a fool of himself in testing his endurance. The athletic contest of today is often little more than an endurance test. We want to see who can run the farthest or stay in the game the longest, or lift the most, or do something the ultimate value of which is often questionable.

When I was a boy we used often to see who could hold his breath the longest under water. So far as I could see then or even now with the widened perspective of intervening years, there was no advantage to anyone either then or later, in one's holding his breath an unbelievable period of time, excepting as one could boast about doing without oxygen longer than the other boys.

I have just read in the evening paper an account of a man in Colorado, who, for the good of his body or his soul, had fasted for a full calendar month, and had reduced his weight by half, and out fasted all of his competitors. It is true that when he broke his fast he did so with such eagerness that it resulted in his death. It must have been a great satisfaction to him, however, to realize that he had been able to do without food longer than any of his friends.

For years we had ambitious people risking their lives and their health in an attempt to swim the English channel. Finally some super-human individual succeeded, and now it is no feat at all to swim across this rather turbulent water way. Why anyone should want to do it, and what virtue or good of any sort there is in the feat when it has been accomplished, I cannot see.

Just recently a fellow townsman of mine won a rucking contest. For an impossible number of days and nights with only brief intervals for rest, she sat in a rocking chair keeping up a constant motion while neighbors and curious onlookers bet on the outcome, or paid to see how long she could keep up the agitation. And now I am told she is staging rucking marathons. Of what value such a contest can be to society or to the human race I fail to see.

There may be some value in seeing how long an airplane can remain in the air without fueling, or how fast a horse or an automobile can get over the ground, but how many hours or days two people can dance, for instance, without food or sleep, seems to me of no value or real interest to anyone.

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THE Evil Spirit of Fire

None can tell when the evil spirit of fire may sweep over their homes, their places of business, leaving in the wake a charred mass of ruins. To forestall loss should fire visit you, phone 43 or 251 and instruct us to write policies that will cover your buildings completely. The total cost is but little—the protection is well worth considering.

ANTIOCH NEWS INSURANCE AGENCY

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Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsFestive Dishes Made
With Rice Flakes

Modern mothers frequently use rice flakes in cookies and desserts, for they make even a plain custard seem a great treat to the entire family. And of course rice flakes always are a popular breakfast dish, for they are ready-to-serve and nourishing, and children never need to be urged to eat them.

All children like to make candy, too, and the next time the youngsters beg for a chance to try their hand, let them make rice flakes and peanut balls. These are easy to handle and are a tempting, wholesome sweet. Here are just a few ways to use rice flakes:

Rice Flakes Cookies

2-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
1½ cups rice flakes
1 cup raisins
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Pinch salt
Vanilla or nutmeg to flavor

Cream together butter and sugar, and add eggs well beaten. Then add milk, rice flakes and raisins. Sift soda with flour, and mix with walnuts. Put all together and drop by teaspoons on well buttered baking sheet. Bake about ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Rice Flakes Macaroons

2 egg whites
1½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups rice flakes
1 cup sugar
½ cup coconut.

Beat egg whites very stiffly, fold in sugar lightly. Add vanilla. Gently fold in rice flakes and coconut. Drop by teaspoons on waxed paper in a baking pan, and bake in a very slow oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Lift paper from pan and place on a damp board or table top. As soon as the paper becomes moist, the macaroons may be lifted easily.

Rice Flake Custard

2 eggs
2 cups rice flakes
½ cup raisins
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
grating of nutmeg

Beat eggs well, and add rice flakes and raisins. Mix sugar with milk, and add to the egg and rice flakes mixture. Add vanilla and nutmeg if desired. Pour into a greased baking dish, place dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until custard is firm. Serve very cold.

Rice Flakes and Peanut Balls

Cook sugar, syrup, butter and water to a firm ball stage (forms a firm ball in cold water). Pour slowly over rice flakes and peanuts in a bowl, stir gently until well mixed. Shape into balls, wrap in waxed paper.

Sally Ann's
Adventures
—at her home

The name of the fairy who came to visit Sally Ann and the other little boys and girls who were sliding down hill was Drolla, and she told them many wonderful things which few children know. If they learn them at all it is from some book of fairy tales, and that is far less pleasant than learning them from some fairy's lips.

Drolla's dress was of apple green and her face was rosy. She told the boys and girls all about the brownies who work for mortals, expecting only love in reward and of the troikasome elves who sleep all day and dance all night, but most important of all she told them about the fairy king.

He lives in a beautiful palace. He wears silken robes and eats from pretty gold dishes. Everything about him is rich and perfect. The people who came near the king must be perfect as the things he sees and touches. There are no tears at the palace and no wicked or cruel thoughts. She also told them what was hidden in the bud of a wild rose and the name of the songs that are sung in Dreamland. One of the songs she sang them was this:

"Little folks high and little folks low,
Down in the earth or up in the air,
Come to me, follow me, whither I go,
Lead me in paths that are pleasant
and fair."

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Subscribe for the News

Smart House Dress



Here's a house dress smart enough to wear almost anywhere. It is a wash frock of red and white polka dots, with trimming of red and pearl buttons.

ANTIOCH TEACHER
TOURS EUROPE

Miss Hynek Gives Impressions of Foreign Travel

An Interview by Agnes Bienfang

After Miss Hynek had enjoyed the ultra charm and splendor of that old historic city of Cologne she went by rail to Brussels. Transportation officials in Belgium are very lax—they don't try to help their passengers; they don't ask for tickets; and they throw their passengers' luggage out of the window. Next she went to Waterloo, where there are all kinds of monuments erected. While there she had the privilege of viewing the entire Battle of Waterloo in painting and figures.

Holland was the next high light on Miss Hynek's itinerary. As soon as she entered the country she began looking for the much talked of windmills and black and white cows. "The land is very flat there and everything looks very much as it is pictured," the teacher remarked. The people, however, do not wear wooden shoes, as is the popular supposition. Only children percolate around with that type of clumsy footwear. In order to reach the Hague it was necessary to go through Amsterdam, where Miss Hynek saw diamonds by the score cut and polished. Valendam, a city on the coast, which is famous for the attractions it provides for tourists from all parts of the earth, was next visited. Inhabitants here wear the national Dutch costume, the most striking characteristics of which are the baggy trousers and white frilled caps.

Captivated by a love for the recreational atmosphere and picturesque surroundings of Holland, Miss Hynek decided it would be well worth while to take a trip across the Zuyder Zee to the Isle of Marken, before leaving the country. Here the inhabitants, who, by the way, wear religious costumes, make a living by selling products and souvenirs to tourists. When Miss Hynek stepped from the boat, she said she was greeted royally by the odor of fish. The harbor was filled with schooners and on the banks were hundreds of people washing their clothes in the impure water of the Zuyder Zee.

The Dutch mode of living is interesting—immensely so. The cattle are housed under the same roof as the people and in the summer time the stalls are cleaned out and filled with sand. The part of the building in which the inhabitants live is immaculately clean, all of their table runners, towels, etc., being starched and frilled.

The Dutch meals, however, did not appeal to Miss Hynek as did those served in France. Almost all of the girls who are in their teens have flaxen braids, and transportation there is carried on mostly by means of bicycles. "There are perhaps not more than 5 or 6 privately owned cars in Holland," the teacher remarked. Many of the natives of that country can speak several languages due perhaps to their proximity to other countries. In speaking of the Dutch mountains, Miss Hynek said, "They are infinitesimal."

From the Hook of Holland, she crossed the English channel to Harwich and from there took a boat train to London. While there she visited the

Vinegar Pie For
Sarcastic Men-Folk

Have you ever tasted vinegar pie? Perhaps you never have eaten this old-fashioned dessert; but if your husband keeps telling you about the delicious pies his "mother used to bake," surprise him some night with an even better one.

In my grandmother's scrapbook are directions for several different ways to make this old-time favorite. The first recipe dates back at least seventy years, and is particularly excellent:

Vinegar Pie

1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup "sorghum" molasses
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
1 cup cold water
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon salt

Cook all these ingredients together until thick and remove from fire. Cool partially, add 3 tablespoons butter, and pour into a baked crust. Top with meringue if you wish.

A Vinegar Pie of the "80's"

½ cup pure cider vinegar
1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon nutmeg or
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon salt

Cook all ingredients together until thick. Pour into an uncooked crust and bake.

Iowa Vinegar Pie

1 cup water
½ cup pure cider vinegar
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon lemon extract or a dash of nutmeg
3 tablespoons flour

Cook the filling, pour into uncooked crust, and place strips of crust ½ inch wide over the top. These strips may be twisted before they are put on the pie. Bake in a moderate oven until the crust is delicately brown.

Double Crust Vinegar Pie

Beat together one egg and 2 level tablespoons flour. Add 1 scant cup sugar and continue beating. Add 2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar and 1 cup cold water. Cook until thickened, flavor with nutmeg, and bake between two crusts.

houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Oxford, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Windsor Castle, the official home of the rulers, from which a view of the peaceful Thames was beautiful, Gray's tomb, and the old churchyard, by which the poet was inspired when he wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard". It was the latter part of July; the Statue of Liberty was in sight; Miss Hynek's European trip was over!

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A.F. & A.M. Holds regular communication the first and third Tues., evenings of each mo. Adolph Pesat, W. M. F. B. Huber, sec. Visiting Brethren Always Welcome The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursday of each month. Mrs. Paul Ferris, W. M.

Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr., Secretary

E. J. Lutterman
DENTIST

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BRISTOL RESIDENTS
SURPRISE MR. AND
MRS. B. J. GILMORE

About sixty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gilmore, South Bristol, gave them a surprise party Friday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A short program was rendered, followed by a presentation of several pieces of table silverware. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Genevieve Jorgensen will entertain the L. A. S. Thursday afternoon.

The Home Missionary society met in Mrs. Dixon's hall Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Sam Knapp hostesses.

Miss Alice Tuttle returned to Appleton university Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Tuttle, teacher in the high school on the Norris Farm near West Bend, Wis., visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle, over Sunday.

The Louis Krohn family attended the funeral services for his grandfather, Mr. Whitmus, Harvard, Ill., Saturday.

Mrs. Neber, Kenosha, is caring for Mrs. Charles Selby, who is confined to her bed.

Frank Zuehlendorf has sold his farm and entire stock to Mr. Paschen. The family will remain on the farm and assist in the work.

The Clyde Jackson family have moved into their new home recently purchased on the Geneva road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gethen, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burden and little son, Loves Park, Rockford, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines entertained at a family gathering New Year's eve.

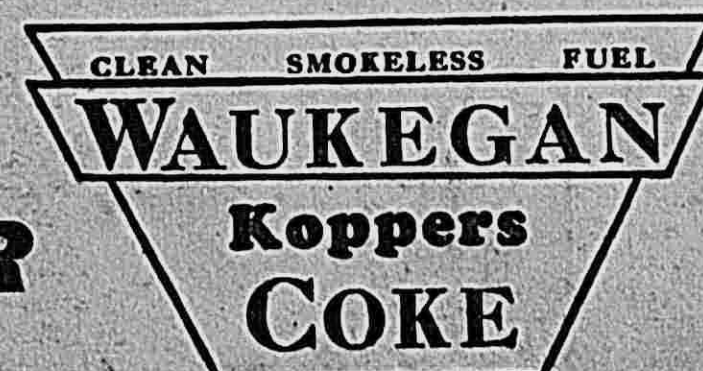
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

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Clubs
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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

LAKESIDE REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Woodman hall was the scene of the 1930 Lakeside Rebekah Installation ceremonies Friday night. The following were placed in possession of an office:

Noble Grand—Belle Schlosser
Vice-Grand—Reba Sylster
Past Grand—Goldie Davis
Warden—Myrtle Wilton
Conductor—Carolyn Horan
Chaplain—Josephine Prosser
Financial Sec. Edna Richards Drom
Recording Sec.—Mary Runyard
Treasurer—Erma Powles
R. S. N. G.—Sophie Hennings
L. S. N. G.—Ida Osmond
R. S. V. G.—Cora Radtke
L. S. V. G.—Mary Cribb
Inside Guardian—Sophie Martin
Outside Guardian—Mary Wilton
Musician—Lucile Kutil

The installing officers were as follows:

Deputy President—Sophie Hennings
Deputy Marshal—Cora Radtke
Deputy Warden—Mary Runyard
Deputy Treasurer—Mary Wilton
Deputy Secretary—Ida Osmond
Deputy Chaplain—Mary Cribb

Following investment of charges, Cora Radtke, on behalf of the lodge members, presented Goldie Davis, retiring Noble Grand, with a beautiful Past Grand's pin. Prior to the installation the latter, in a few well chosen words, expressed her appreciation for the co-operation showed by officers and members during the past year. Delightful refreshments were served.

ART IS THEME OF ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

"The beauty of the material is the important thing in Modernistic art," said Miss Alice Warner upon addressing members of the Antioch Woman's club in the grade school art room Monday afternoon. The art teacher's entire lecture was built around the nucleus of "Modern Home Decoration". The hostesses were: Mmes. Macek, McGreal, and Leece. There were about 30 women in attendance. The next meeting is scheduled for January 20th with Mmes. King, Kaye, and Kutil acting as hostesses. At that time Miss Warner will continue her lecture on "Modern Home Decoration".

MRS. ALONZO RUNYARD ENTERTAINS AT 500

Mrs. Alonzo Runyard entertained at 500 at her home on north Main street Tuesday. The out-of-town guests included Mmes. Gertrude Renner, Agnes Glenn, and Margaret Stanton.

G. A. R. INSTALLATION TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

G. A. R. Installation will be held Monday night. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

MRS. SAM WANCE IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sam Wance was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

THREE LINK CLUB TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Members of the Three Link club will give a card party at the Woodman hall, Friday night, January 17. Bunco and 500 will be played, prizes given, and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy, Melrose Park, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rinear.

Charles Wertz is home from Milwaukee School of Engineering, having completed his course.

Emmett Webb attended a dinner and theatre party in Chicago Thursday night. The entire party were invited back stage by Charles Winnegar to meet the cast.

Watch for the new Majestic, about Jan. 15th. King's Drug store. Frank Brogan, Moberge, South Dakota, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil had as their guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knox, Chippewa Falls; Geo. Leiniger of Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and their son, Robt., from Seymour, Wisconsin.

Elmer and Norman Barthel, Salem, and Bert Edwards, Homer Edwards, and C. L. Kutil, Antioch, attended the Milwaukee Poultry and Pet Stock show Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hunt spent Sunday and Monday at Berwyn, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard and Billie Maye drove to Waukegan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison visited at the home of Mrs. Gertrude McNeal at Kenosha Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett New Year's day included Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Sr., Irving Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick and family, Villa Park; and Fred Ball, Elmhurst.

Church Notes

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Standard time.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH
Episcopal
Rev. Rex C. Slims, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar
First Thursday of Epiphany
Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer, Sermon—11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Philip T. Bohi, pastor
Telephone 61-M.

For some reason, unfortunately, the attendance at Sunday School dropped last Sunday to 82, and this was the first Sunday of the new year. Were you partly to blame? Did you fail to bring someone with you, or did you forget to tell someone that you expected him to be present, or—were you not there yourself? How about it? The responsibility of our Sunday school does not rest upon the minister, or upon the teachers and officers, but upon every member of the church. The teachers and officers are expecting your co-operation in what they are trying to do. Can we, or can we not depend upon you?

Sunday school meets next Sunday, January 12th, at 9:30 o'clock. Morning Worship follows at 10:45, including a sermon to the Juniors. Epworth League meets at 5 o'clock. Evening Worship at 7:30.

Activities of the week were: Meeting of the official board on Monday night. Meeting of the Thimble Bee society on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Church supper Wednesday evening, followed by Picture Study and classes in Church Administration, and Sunday school problems. Boy Scout troop meeting will be held Thursday night and choir rehearsal will be on Friday night at the church at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 5.

The Golden Text was, "Who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms 77:13). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth" (Psalms 145:3, 13, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (p. 276).

MASONIC HALL IS SCENE OF INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

The Masonic hall was the scene of Eastern Star Installation ceremonies last night. Following are those who were invested with charges:

Jean Ferris—Worthy Matron
Samuel E. Pollock—Worthy Patron
Myrtle Klass—Associate Matron
Ethel Pesat—Secretary
Eva Kaye—Treasurer
Esther Wilton—Conductress
Linda Buschman—Associate Conductress

Erma Powles—Chaplain
Fern Lux—Marshal
Lillian Jensen—Organist
Mary Herman—Adah
Ruby Richey—Ruth
Louise Simons—Esther
Esther Stearns—Martha
Frieda Wertz—Electa
Addie Crowley—Warder
Barney Trieger—Sentinel
Emma Hansen—Instructress
A list of the installing officers follows:

Eugenia M. Rose—Installing Officer
Margaret Hazen—Installing Marshal
Dora Sabin—Installing Chaplain
Mary Maplethorpe—Installing Organist

Caroline Ence—Installing Soloist
Ray Webb—Ode to the Flag
Delightful refreshments were served after the officers had been installed.

P. T. A. MEMBERS PRESENT INTERESTING PROGRAM

An interesting program, consisting of piano selections by Ruth Chinn, duets by the Misses Patricia Kennedy and Louise Simons, and a talk on "The Evolution of Education in the United States" by Prin. Petty, was presented by members of the P. T. A. at the Antioch Grade school Monday night. Mrs. Lux won the prize for her room, there being 11 mothers of first grade pupils in attendance.

There were about 40 people present. The date for the next card party will be announced soon.

FORMER ANTIOCH RESIDENT MARRIES WOODSTOCK MAN

A wedding of interest to many Antioch people was that of Mrs. A. O. Hesselgrave, formerly of Antioch and now of Woodstock, and N. D. Stewart, also of Woodstock, on December 21st, at Wheaton. Mrs. Stewart has many friends and relatives in this city.

MRS. NELSON ENTERTAINS AT 500 SUNDAY

Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained at 500 at her home on Victoria street Sunday.

Miss Ardythe Smith, Forest Park, accompanied Beulah White home from Chicago for the week-end.

Miss Helen Chambers, student at Chicago Normal college, is spending her vacation with Miss Patricia Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Barber, Chetek, Wis., is visiting relatives and friends in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Perkins of Appleton, Wisconsin, left Tuesday for San Mateo, California. Mrs. Perkins has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Burnette, for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wisner, Minneapolis, Minn., visited friends and relatives in Antioch the first of the week.

Paul Ferris and his mother, Mrs. Druella Ferris, left Thursday for Melbourne, Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Most Beautiful



This is Dolly Jarvis, who was picked as the most beautiful mannequin in Hollywood, Calif. This was not considered a hollow honor, for many of the world's best designers are busy there making the movie colony one of the fashion centers, and they know beautiful models when they see them.

Father Sage Says:

It is unjust to a man—and very trying—who has once set a good example to expect him to always go on being keyed up to that pitch.



DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS

Dean Shailer Mathews, President, Chicago Church Federation, who will welcome the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches at its meeting in Chicago.

(Political Advertisement)

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

— What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing —

It was with the deepest regret to Mrs. Richardson and other members of the family.

Mrs. Adele S. Jurden of Washington, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Tankersley, over the holidays.

CARD PARTY

The members of the Three Link club of the Lakeside Rebekah lodge will give a card party at the Woodman hall Friday night, January 17. Playing starts at 8:30. Bunco and 500 will be played, prizes given, and refreshments served. Admission 35c.

NOTICE

Royal Neighbors whose December dues are not paid by Saturday will be held in suspension.

Olive Keulman, Recorder.

CARD PARTY

There will be a card party at the Danish hall, Monday night, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. III.

Thursday, January 9, 1930

No. 2

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co.

This is the celebrated New Year.

Inventory
This is inventory time for the merchants. Try this on yourself.

Finance:
Have you more or less assets than a year ago? Is your credit at the bank or store better than a year ago? Can you better yourself financially? If so, do it.

Do you own your own home? If not, why not?

Health:

How does it compare with a year ago? Are you honest with yourself in taking care of it? Are you changing habits that injure health? Have you protected yourself and family with life insurance?

Community:

Are you a knocker or a booster in community life? Are you critical or helpful in all civic enterprises? Do you patronize community affairs?

school, clubs, courses, church, library?

Do you visit our schools and know our teachers?

Do you vote? Intelligently, or as someone tells you?

Mental:
Is your mind active or lazy?

Do you read for pleasure or for mind improvement?

Do you analyze and plan your twenty-four hours?

Are you cheerful or grouchy? If the latter, what are you doing to change the condition?

Moral:
Do you like to live in a church town?

Do you go to church and are you in sympathy with its program?

If not, why not? If so, do you enter into it? or are you a slacker?

Do you ever tell the preacher you like his sermons?

Do you live by the sermon after you hear it? Do you think of your life as a pattern for some young person of your acquaintance?

Vacuum cleaners

and carpet sweepers are all right, but the average woman gets more dirt with the telephone.

Bobby Burns said a great thing when he spoke of the glorious privilege of being independent, though he never achieved it himself.

Owning your own home makes you independent. The next greatest joy is that of helping others become independent. That's our joy; we furnish the materials. Let's get together this winter and talk things over.

Teacher: "Johnnie, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'."

Johnnie: "People who drive on the railroad crossing without looking diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look, and listen."

May your star of heart's desire guide you over pleasant paths in 1930.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16

(Political Advertisement)

DOOLITTLE for SHERIFF Announcement

To the People of Lake County:

To call upon all the voters of Lake County, imposes a very great physical and financial burden upon an office seeker. Therefore, I am employing this means of informing you of my candidacy and earnestly ask for your support in the Primary Election, Tuesday, April 8, 1930.

My understanding of the duties of the Sheriff's office, based upon actual experience, I believe to be of material benefit to the public welfare, and to myself, should I prove to be the voters' preference.

A continuance of the unquestioned efficiency that has been evident during the past three years in the Lake County Sheriff's office, is all I can promise. This I do without reservations.

Responsibility to carry into effect any pledge I may make, rests wholly upon my record as a citizen and taxpayer in this county, which has always been my home. The answer will come from you.

Personal calls will be made upon as many as possible of those who will vote in the coming primary, when time can be spared so as not to interfere with public duty.

Assuring you of my grateful appreciation of the many favors you have shown me, and hoping I have so conducted myself as to merit a continuance of your respect and confidence, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. DOOLITTLE.

DOOLITTLE for SHERIFF

Altar of German Modernistic Church



This interior view of Germany's newest and highly modernistic Evangelical Lutheran church at Schmargendorf shows the unusual altar with its cross of Meissner porcelain measuring about seventeen feet in height. The four symbolic figures of the evangelists, depicted in bronze, may also be seen while before the altar stands the beautiful baptismal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

WILMOT PIRATES DEFEAT WESTERN PRINTING TEAM

The Western Printing company team, a picked team of the best amateurs in the cities of Racine and Kenosha, and all players at one time on the best university and college teams in this state and adjoining, was defeated by the Pirates 24-23 Sunday afternoon at the local gym in one of the most exciting games ever staged on the Wilmot floor. At the end of the first quarter the score was 4-1 for the Pirates, all scoring being made by free throws and at the half the Pirates were still in the lead 10-7. The third quarter saw the lead 15-14 for the Pirates and in the fourth quarter the Pirates had to clear up six points lead in the last four minutes of play. Shubert Frank came through with two long shots from the floor and was later fouled. He sank his free throws bringing the score up to one point lower than the Pirates. George Richter came through with a basket in the last minute of play making the Pirates winners by a point.

The Burlington Lutheran team played the preliminary game with the Silver Lake Lightweights and was defeated 23-21. Moore was the star player for Burlington.

The Pirates have a heavy schedule for this week. Tuesday night the team goes to Elkhorn and Friday night to Genoa City. Sunday afternoon there will be two games at the gym. One of Waukegan's strongest teams is scheduled to play that afternoon. On Wednesday, January 15, the Pirates will travel to Racine for a return game with the Western Printers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willett of Bristol were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherman at Grayslake.

Otto Stensel returned on Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Adrian, Minnesota.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen are quarantined for measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent New Year's in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnead and to Marengo for a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinnead.

Mrs. Ross Schenning and children of Burlington were in Wilmot Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pella on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Isley of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Peotone, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster on Monday. Sunday the Fosters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman were guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn. Sunday the Shermans visited with friends at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall returned from Texas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph and Ermine and Blanche Carey returned on Friday.

Ruth Pacey started teaching at the Bullamore Fort school Monday.

Don Horrick is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Winn spent Friday with Mrs. Leah Pacey.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were Mrs. Pearl Harrison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrell of Lake Geneva New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball of Waukegan were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Thompson at Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz and son and daughter, Mrs. John Grabow and daughter of Burlington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, Mrs. Frank Zarnstorf and daughter motored to Waukegan Saturday.

Amy Harm spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen at Basett.

Mrs. H. Frank, Iola and Amy Harm, Edith Zarnstorf, Myrtle Davis, and Gloria Elbert spent Sunday in Burlington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were in Waukegan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Waukegan spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram attended the funeral services for Peter Helmer at McHenry Tuesday.

Earl Harm and Bernice Harm spent Sunday at the Barney Neveller home at Antioch.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 10:30 next Sunday.

Deane Loftus returned to Madison Monday after spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Agnes Thess of Channel lake was a guest last week of Fern McDougall.

The Wilmot Order of Eastern Stars was in charge of the funeral services

Prize Redskin Dribbler



Louis Weller, who is a full-blooded Caddo Indian, from Anadarko, Okla. He has learned to dribble the basketball in a way that has won the admiration of Dr. James Malsmith, the inventor of basketball. Weller is a forward on the Haskell Institute team and has frequently dribbled his way through the entire defense of an opposing team. He is also a lightning halfback at football and looks after second base on the college nine.

for Mrs. Wm. Morley at Antioch Friday afternoon.

Iola Harm stayed at the Ihlenfeldt home in Kenosha last week during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ihlenfeldt who are in Texas. Stanley and Dale Ihlenfeldt, Kenosha, spent the week-end at the Wm. Harm home.

Two transfers of property have been reported in Wilmot recently. Robert Duesing of Chicago, a former Wilmot resident, has purchased the Gus Seldschlag property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, and Roy Blood the O'Malley property occupied by the Hartman family.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen spent last week in Waukegan at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Powers. Mr. Stoxen, accompanied by Ruth and Preston, went to Waukegan Sunday to attend a dinner at the Powers' home for Mrs. Stoxen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Judith Gulch, Montana.

Don Tyler returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the past two weeks at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear of Sharon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hahn and daughter and a friend from Kenosha spent New Year's with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby. Sunday Mrs. DeYett, Ed Martin and friend from Kenosha called at the Darby home.

The members of the high school faculty returned from their holiday vacation at their respective homes the last of the week and school opened Monday with a full attendance.

Myrtle Davis returned to high school after an absence of several weeks due to an operation for appendicitis.

The Union Free High School Basketball team is scheduled to play at Genoa Friday night.

LAKE COUNTY Farm Bureau NEWS NOTES

The Grayslake Local of the Pure Milk Association held its first annual meeting and banquet at the Guild hall in Grayslake on Tuesday evening, January 7th.

The Grayslake Local was organized just a year ago during the milk strike. The local has held meetings once every three months during the year. Five out of fifty-three members have attended every meeting and three have not attended a single meeting.

Last night there were seventy-five men and women at the banquet. A very interesting program was arranged by the committee. The meeting was opened by Tom Lyons, president of the Local, who made a few remarks and then introduced C. W. Wray as toastmaster for the evening.

One of the principal speakers was H. A. Pfister of Prairie View, director for Lake County, and Treasurer of the Pure Milk Association, who emphasized the fact that it was these locals and the interest in these locals that is the foundation of the central organization. He told how the finances of the association were guarded and spoke of the increased advantages that could be gained by the members if the association had a little more revenue.

Ferdinand Knox, Check Weighor and Tester for the Pure Milk association, told of his work and what it meant to the farmers.

Mr. Oranger told of his work with the dealers in the suburban towns.

Mrs. Roland Moyer of Libertyville spoke of the interest which the women had in this organization.

H. C. Glickerson, Farm Adviser, told of the changes in dairying in Lake county in the last twenty years, bringing out the fact that it was the control of surplus that would maintain the Chicago market for the dairymen of this district.

Park Ames, Field Representative for the Pure Milk association and or-

MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE WOULD BE AMAZED AT MANY IMPROVEMENTS THIS CITY HAS UNDERGONE DURING LAST TWENTY YEARS

Paved Streets, Electric Lights, Modern Brick
Buildings Among Strange Sights

WOULD FAIL TO FIND PALS IN OLD HANGOUTS

If a modern Rip Van Winkle asleep, say in the recesses of some woods for the last 20 years should come sauntering into Antioch one of these brisk winter mornings, he surely would rub his eyes in amazement.

He would find block after block of fine paved streets in place of the muddy or dusty ones of the years gone by; miles of cement walks; a system of sanitary sewers; electric lights on the streets in place of the old swinging ones; some of the old wooden buildings on Main street would be missing and modern brick structures would be in their places; there would be modern fronts in the places of business; a new high school; and a new church to attract his attention and add to his amazement. All these improvements and many others became possible because somebody cared, because somebody was dissatisfied with things as they were and was willing to plan, work, and sacrifice to bring about better conditions.

He would be confounded indeed to see our streets. Streets that are well kept are fascinating no matter in what city they may be; they lead somewhere; they are avenues of travel. We spend much time in the streets; people pass through them to work, to business, to school, or on pleasure bent. The streets are the first and last thing that strangers observe about a town. Can we not be thankful then that ours are more than mere gray thoroughfares? This modern old man couldn't help being fascinated by the beauty of our stately trees, well kept lawns, and attractive homes. There are no ugly gaps in our rows of trees and they do not lack symmetry. Our fine old trees are well high priceless. Our streets are kept clean too. A representative of the Antioch News heard a traveler say this fall, "Your streets look as if they had been swept and dusted." This also applies to the business fronts and town generally.

This distinguished visitor would indeed be delighted could he have the opportunity of seeing a sunset in Antioch once more. Have you observed it lately? If you haven't you have missed a sight that would have made an indelible print on your minds, but never mind maybe the sun will shine again someday if you live long enough. One day last week the sun went down in a sudden blaze of brilliancy, and yet the surrounding clouds were dark; yes, the atmosphere was in a peculiar state; objects and the leafless trees stood out in

sharp relief against the sky. If some master artist could have been there to have preserved the scene!

Possibly the old gentleman would be quite disturbed, however, should he venture to renew old friendships at dugouts which he frequented 20 years ago.

It would be useless indeed for him to ramble down to the old saloon where he had been passed many a drink across the bar, because above the door he would find an unfamiliar sign, "The National Tea company;" should he decide to call on the Henry Ingalls, he would find himself in Mike Depner's cafe; and should he come to the conclusion that it was necessary to get his horse shod, he might be greeted by none other than L. M. himself, who would probably begin advancing the salient features of a certain well known make of cars, the manufacturers of which pour forth a story of new models at lower prices in a full page advertisement in this issue of the Antioch News.

UNABLE TO WORK; KONJOLA PUTS HIM BACK ON THE JOB

Rheumatism That Defied
Every Treatment For 12
Years Yielded Quick-
ly To New Medi-
cine



MR. J. W. HOFFMIRE

"For twelve years I suffered from rheumatism," said Mr. J. W. Hoffmire, 354 North Water street, Decatur, Illinois. "Though I tried treatment after treatment I grew worse, and finally I was unable to walk. Of course, this meant that I had to give up my work as car inspector for the Wabash. I was discouraged and wondered if I would have to go through life an invalid."

"While I was laid up and despondent my wife started taking Konjola for stomach and kidney disorders, with such splendid results that I decided to see if this new medicine would help me. When I had finished the third bottle I realized I was soon to be well. Three more weeks and every rheumatic pain had left me. I am back on the job. Just think—six bottles of Konjola did for me what every other medicine failed to do in twelve years."

Konjola is sold in Antioch at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

NEXT TIME YOU NEED

Circulars
Invitations
Letterheads
Folders • Cards
Statements
Envelopes
Billheads

GET OUR PRICES

New Model Majestic Radios

Here About Jan. 15
\$116.50 to \$225.00

King's Drug Store

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Grade School High School

Antioch Players Hand Wauconda Team Defeat In Score of 33 to 18

Schedule For Northwest High School Tourney Announced

In a slow game in which there were no particular stars, Antioch's first team defeated Wauconda by a score of 33 to 18 last Friday night here. The second team's count was 28 to 16.

The slowness of the tilt is attributed to the holiday season. Both teams were small and Wauconda showed considerable improvement over last year.

Friday night the local fellows go to Gurnee and the next home game will be with Barrington on January 17th. This will be the first time in three years that the schedule has included Barrington. Since that team won from Libertyville, it has been given a high rating for a chance at the conference championship this year.

The drawings for the Northwest High School Conference tournament to be held January 30 and 31, and February 1, were made this week.

The first session will be held at Arlington Heights, Thursday, January 30. The first game will be between Gurnee and Libertyville; the second between Arlington Heights and Palatine.

On Friday evening the north and south sections will hold separate sessions. At Bensenville, the first game will be between Barrington and Leyden. The second game will be between Bensenville and the winner of the Heights-Palatine game.

The north section will be entertained at Antioch, the first game being

between Elia and the winner of the Gurnee-Libertyville game. The second game will be between Wauconda and Antioch.

The semi-finals and finals will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at Libertyville. The first game in the afternoon will be between the winners of the Antioch-Wauconda game and the Barrington-Leyden game. The other Friday evening winners will play the second game. The losers of the afternoon game will play at 7:30 and the winners at 8:30. Trophies for first and second places will be awarded.

The committee in charge of general arrangements are: F. C. Fenton of Bensenville; H. E. Underbrink of Libertyville; and L. O. Bright of Antioch.

The enrollment at the grade school Monday was nearly perfect.

Subscribe for the News

Reroof with WATSON'S SHINGLES

As Low as
\$10.00

A MONTH
(Nothing Down)

Phone 15 for Estimates

Antioch Lumber &
Coal Co.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES Again Reduced

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1930

On calls to points approximately 60 to 300 miles distant, the station-to-station day rates are reduced 10c in most cases and 5c in the few remaining cases. For example, the day rate for a station-to-station call from Cairo, Ill., to Murphysboro, Ill., is reduced from 50c to 45c; Centralia, Ill., to Alton, Ill., from 50c to 45c; Chicago, Ill., to Belvidere, Ill., from 55c to 50c; Danville, Ill., to Indianapolis, Ind., from 65c to 55c; Elgin, Ill., to Kewanee, Ill., from 75c to 65c; Evanston, Ill., to Peoria, Ill., from 85c to 75c; Joliet, Ill., to Springfield, Ill., from 90c to 80c; Rock Island, Ill., to Hammond, Ind., from \$1.00 to 90c; Springfield, Ill., to Chicago, Ill., from \$1.05 to 95c; Waukegan, Ill., to Quincy, Ill., from \$1.30 to \$1.20.

The present reduction in various long distance rates will result in a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to telephone users of the United States. It is part of the fundamental policy of the Bell System, which is to provide the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the public.

For further details, please telephone, write or call at our Business Office



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service



CAR BARGAINS

1929 Model A Demonstrators
Large Discount

Come in and see us

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1926 Chrysler Coach
- 1926 Jordan 4-passenger Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Six 4-door Sedan
- 1928 Model A Ford Coupe
- 1928 Model A 1/2-ton Truck
- 1926 Advanced Six Nash Coach
- 1929 Model A Tudor
- Fordson Tractor and New Plows

Antioch Sales and Service
Antioch, Illinois



Today

-Chevrolet announces

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for there are scores of vital improvements

which contribute to comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger

rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all from the standpoint of the motor car buyer—this smoother, faster, better Six is available—

---at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings

with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—check its new features—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	\$495
The PHAETON	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The COACH	\$565
The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625

The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
1½ TON CHASSIS	\$520
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$625

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES

PHONE 56

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

TREVOR RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY DINNER NEW YEAR'S

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard entertained on New Year's day for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard, daughter, Dorothy, Channel Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss Ethel Runyard, Hans Deltrich, Twin Lakes; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

John Mutz, Jr., spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Jane Meyers, Libertyville, was a week-end guest of Beverly Topel.

Mrs. Topel, Mrs. John Geyer and Miss Evelyn Meyers visited friends in Libertyville Thursday.

Ed. S. DeLancey left Friday evening for a visit with the home folks in Minneapolis.

C. A. Copper, who is spending the winter in Chicago, spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubkeman, Channel Lake.

The New Year's party held at the Social Center hall was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Andrew Bittner, Alfred Oetting, George Gerl, and John Bauer attended the movies in Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster were Chicago visitors Monday.

School opened Monday morning after a two week's vacation.

The Misses Barbara and Arlene Bock of Millburn were week-end guests at the Topel home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meyers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Libertyville, visited Sunday at the Topel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt, son, Edward, and Beverly Topel visited with Miss Helen Kelly, Forest Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Batt, Deerfield, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno attended the funeral of Mrs. William Morley at Antioch Friday.

The Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jos. Smith visited the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. Gilbert Kerkhoff, Bassetts, was a caller here Friday.

Hiram Patrick, Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and sons, Robert and James, of Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Forster and daughter were Burlington visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno of Silver Lake attended the meeting of the Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Patrick Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell, were Waukegan visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained her sisters and a few women Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. O. Schumacher spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Kenosha and Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepelway and children of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the John Mutz, Sr., home.

The prize winners at the card and banco party at Social Center hall on Saturday evening were: Five Hundred, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Ralph Kinrade, Ira Moran, and Jack Hanson; Bunco, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Larwin, Albert Mizzen, and Vernon Runyard.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Of
Millburn Mutual Insurance Co.
The Seventy-fifth anniversary of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the Millburn Congregational church, Saturday, January 11, 1930.

The usual business meeting will be called at 10:30 a. m., sharp. Special program for all day.

All members come and help us celebrate this occasion. Bring the ladies.

Good dinner served in the Masonic hall at noon.

J. S. DENMAN,
Secretary.
December 31, 1929.
Millburn, Illinois.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Deafness in Insects

The sense of hearing was the last of the five senses to be developed in the great scheme of evolution. Few insects can hear. Even the highest types of insects, such as ants and bees, are deaf although the senses of sight, smell and touch are very keen. Flies are also deaf.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Subscribe for the News

Flyer Gets Pointers From Expert



Claude Gwinn, pilot at the Sand Point naval air station near Seattle, Wash., is getting some flying information from Wings, a hawk that has been adopted as mascot by the station. The bird is very tame and would rather ride in the cockpit of a plane than fly himself.

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary
News

Fight! Fight! Fight! for Disabled; Word to Legion of Illinois

"Fight, fight, fight! The enthusiasm and sincerity of purpose, as shown at this time by the World War veterans in this state in enrolling their full strength in the American Legion will have a marked effect in efforts to pass legislation in the present session of congress on behalf of these veterans' disabled comrades," is the word just received from national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Illinois department of the Legion stands 20th among the other departments in the percentage of its 1930 membership enrolled, according to the latest figures recorded on the books of the national treasurer, Jas. F. Barton, national adjutant, announced today.

The national organization believes a strong advanced 1930 membership in each department will have a direct influence on the Senators and Congressmen from that department, in the Legion's efforts to have additional hospital construction provided by congress. The construction is badly needed for the 5,543 mentally ill veterans who are now herded together in state institutions, including jails, because of a lack of government hospital facilities, recent Legion and Veterans' bureau surveys showed.

The situation regarding Legion legislation in the present session of congress is contained in a bulletin issued just before congress met, December 2, by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's national legislative committee.

"As a rule, congress marks time in the three weeks preceding the holiday recess, usually planning its work for the serious business which begins in winter," he said. "This will not be the case with the Senate this time, however, due to the tariff revision measure, a tax reduction resolution and the Vore contest.

"The Legion's first legislative objective in the State will be an endeavor to secure the creation of a Veterans' committee, similar to the one in the House. Legislation affecting the disabled has been considered in the Senate by a sub-committee of the finance committee, but this method has not been satisfactory and the Legion has requested the Senate to create a Veterans' committee.

"Our first legislative effort in the House will be to obtain a prompt report on the Rogers Bill by the House committee on World War veterans' legislation. This committee reported this bill favorably last winter during the short session, but the House leaders declined to allow a House vote upon it, and so the measure died with the session. The Rogers bill provided additional government hospital facilities to take care of the mentally ill veterans who are now failing to receive proper care."

A national membership roll call of all Legion departments by telegraph on December 31 has been determined up by O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander. All posts will be expected to report their membership strength to the department, either direct or by counties and districts, and the department will telegraph the total to national headquarters.

Antioch Post No. 748, American Legion has today 53 members, which is a record for having this large number in by the second week of January. The members of the post are to be complimented on the splendid cooperation they have given the membership chairman, S. M. Wallace.

With a few more members the post will be 100%; come on comrades let's go.

At the last regular meeting of Antioch Post, a safety committee was appointed as follows: Clarence Shultis, Andrew Cobb and Paul Chase. This committee will long into and investigate all connections that has to do with the safety of the men, women and children of this community. Any suggestions along this work will assist the committee greatly.

Past Commanders' night is being arranged for in the very near future. On Friday night, January 17, at Lake Forest, will be held the monthly meeting of the County Council. A large delegation from Antioch post are planning on making the trip. A very prominent speaker has been arranged for.

The work on the school award in charge of Comrade Maplethorpe of the Antioch Post is progressing very nicely.

Next meeting night of the post will be Thursday, January 16; more discussion on building program; be on hand and give your view points.

Veterans Get Dividends
Washington D. C.—World war veterans carrying government life insurance policies have received, up to November 1, a total of \$28,156.34 in dividends, according to the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Veterans' Insurance Doubles
The nation-wide campaign of the American Legion to inform World War veterans of their right to take out government insurance at greatly reduced premium rates has resulted in the monthly sale of policies to veterans being more than doubled, according to the Legion's National Rehabilitation committee.

Father Sage Says

Evil communications corrupt good words. Every decent word used as a substitute for a bad one finally loses its decency.



SAFEGUARD YOUR BUILDING INVESTMENT

with Certified and Bonded Quality Material

It Costs No More

Know the material you buy—when you buy. It's your guarantee of durability and lasting satisfaction.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

NEW CHEVROLET CREATES SENSATION; PRICES ARE LOWER

Substantial Reductions on All New Models Are Announced

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—Announcement last week of substantially reduced prices on the new 1930 Chevrolet Six, at the same time that the car embodying many distinct improvements made its public bow, created a sensation in automotive circles here.

Reductions as announced by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, range from \$25 to \$50 on seven of the twelve models in the 1930 line, while three new body types introduced for the first time this year are priced to parallel the new low figure on models retained in the current series. The present base price of \$495 brings the six cylinder Chevrolet to within five dollars of the lowest price at which even the four cylinder was ever sold.

This is made possible, Mr. Knudson explained, because 1929 was Chevrolet's greatest year, with an output of 1,350,000 sixes. Economies of precision manufacturing, plus savings effected by quantity purchase of raw materials, brought about lowered production costs, which, consistent with the Chevrolet policy, are now being passed on to the consuming public.

The new range is from \$365 for the light delivery chassis to \$675 for the sedan, as against 1929 prices of \$400 for the light delivery chassis to \$725 for the convertible landau. All prices are f. o. b. the factory, at Flint, Michigan. Many of the new models are on display at the Wetzel Chevrolet Sales in Antioch.

A full page advertisement in this edition of the News carries the announcement of Chevrolet's greatest achievement. To meet the anticipated demand as a result of the lowered prices and the many improvements in the new car, the great chain of Chevrolet plants strung across the Continent is now operating at capacity to assure immediate delivery of all models, Mr. Knudson stated.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

MILLBURN CHURCH MEMBERS TO SERVE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

The women of the church will serve their annual chicken pie dinner at the Masonic hall Saturday, January 11, at noon.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Insurance company will be held in the church Saturday, Jan. 11.

Mrs. R. G. Murrie, Robert and Doris Murrie, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson and son, and Wesley, Arthur, and Earl Slocum spent New Year's at L. J. Slocum's.

Mrs. McCann and Miss Mary McCann returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after spending two weeks with her son, Robert McCann, and daughter,

Mrs. John Smith, of Chicago.

The Misses Vivien and Geraldine Bonner visited their cousins, the Lyburn Stewart family from Chicago, from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Doris Jamison returned to Milwaukee Downer college on Sunday, after spending two weeks vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum and sons were Sunday callers at the Joe Walker home at Woodworth, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner, and the Misses Vivien Bonner and Annie McCredie spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mina Gilbert, Waukegan.

William Bauman is in the Victory Memorial hospital, where he underwent a major operation last Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, Gurnee, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Low.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard spent Monday in Chicago.

Subscribe for the News

Greater and Greater Value



New Ford body lines and colors are now displayed at our showrooms

Ford

Antioch Sales & Service

Antioch, Illinois

Phone 11

AHLSTROM FOR SHERIFF



I AM a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Lake County at the Primaries of April 8, 1930. Born in Waukegan 36 years ago. Married, and have two children attending school. With the exception of time spent in service during the World War, I have always lived in Lake County.

The office of Sheriff of Lake County is fast growing in volume of executive business and importance. My experience as Sheriff during 1922-1926 makes me familiar with the conduct of the office and I feel certain the Courts and members of the Bar will readily vouch for the high standard of service rendered by me. I call attention to such additional service as the following, of which there is so much connected with the office:

The Rondout Mail Robbery. My activity dated from ten minutes after the crime was perpetrated until finally solved by Government officers, during which time I held in custody some of the Nation's most desperate criminals. Organized the Lake County Bankers Protective Association of Town Guards, which at the time of the Spring Grove Bank Robbery operated so effectively that the outlaws were apprehended fifteen minutes after the crime was committed.

Chairman Lake County Police and Parking Committee during Eucharistic Congress at Mundelein, at which the country's largest assemblage was handled in a successful manner.

Your support will be greatly appreciated, and I will justify it by my conduct of the office, which I pledge will be administered with fidelity, efficiency and economy.

EDW. AHLSTROM

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance25
 One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here50
 For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41tf)

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss grade bull, 18 months old. Frank Fox farm, Pikeville corners. John Usas. (23p)

COW FOR SALE—Purebred Ayrshire cow, 5 years old. Will freshen January 15. A. W. Boyle, Lake Villa.

FOR SALE—Second hand sewing machines, portable, electric, and drop head. B. E. Snyder, Sr., 1110 Bishop street, phone 189-J. (22p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Lower flat, modern, hot water heat, 6 rooms and bath. Apply at First National Bank, Antioch. (15tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (6tf)

FOR RENT—6-rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (44tf)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20tf)

GIRL—Wants to do general housework by day or week. Phone Antioch 295. (22p)

SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or Commission. The Royce Refining Co., or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. (22p)

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (tf)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

Lost

LOST—Buckskin pony with A clipped in its side and bobbed mane. Call Antioch 183-W-2 or notify Walter Sorenson. (22c)

TREES

By **THOMAS ARKLE CLARK**
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We were rushing along through the flat semi-barren lands of Montana.

Great stretches of prairie land, gray with sage brush, spread out before us, with here and there a green patch of fresh growing grain. The farmyards with the low two or three roomed dwelling houses stood bare and treeless under the burning sun.

There was an unobstructed view across the plain to the rocky buttes along the horizon. To a middle-westerner used to trees and gardens gay with flowers it was a cheerless, almost depressing scene.

A man from Alaska was sitting across the aisle from me looking out gloomily upon the waste of bad lands. "They can have the whole d-d place for all of me," he remarked to me finally. "I don't want none of it. I've got to have trees."

I had supposed, ignorantly, of course, never having been farther north than Prince Rupert, that gold and icebergs constituted the chief products of Alaska, but my neighbor assured me that there are all sorts of trees in Alaska. His statement made me want more than ever to go there, for, like him, I don't see quite how I could get on without trees. A house without trees about it stands out naked and unadorned, beaten by the winter winds and scorched by the burning sun of midsummer.

When we moved from a wooded farm to the prairies when I was seven, the first thing father did after the house was built was to surround the place with trees brought from the timber lands along the Vermillion—maples and quick growing poplars, and elms and sycamores and little tapering red cedars, which he kept trimmed into curious geometrical shapes. The place did not seem like home until there were trees about it. He liked them so well that he dropped seeds of the soft maple in the hedge rows about the farm, so that it was not long until there was a row of maples shooting up all along the roadway. We seemed safer; we were more contented, the place took on a greater air of comfort and homelikeness with the trees about.

When Nancy and I came to build our house there was a huge maple tree standing in the middle of the lot just where the house would naturally sit. We gazed at it towering up into the sky and the longer we looked the more impossible it seemed for us to sacrifice it. The house stands today farther back from the street than any other, and in front of it stands the old maple like a guardian angel, its branches spreading out and furnishing cool shade during the hot summer.

"Why did you build your house so far back?" every one asked us. It was for the sake of the tree. It would have seemed sacrilege to have cut it down after it had been growing in strength and beauty for so many years.

There is a question that we have to settle now. We have so many trees that it is difficult to have flowers, for flowers insist on sunshine. But I think the trees will stand and we shall be content with grass. The trees seem like old tried friends whom we cannot do without.

The Blanche Shoppe

593 North Main Street
 MILLINERY PUBLIC
 REASONABLE TYPIST
 INSTRUCTIONS IN
 DENNISON'S ART CRAFT

PLAY IS ESSENTIAL, THEATRE MAN SAYS

(Continued from first page)
 Antioch is the first of the smaller towns to offer theatre patrons talking pictures; Antioch is the home of two of the largest recreation auditoriums in the middle west—the Channel Lake Pavilion and the Antioch Palace, both patronized by thousands of pleasure-seekers each season. The Palace has staged amateur boxing shows during the last year, and these will be continued in the near future, it is understood.

It is believed by many that the time is not far distant when the lake region will also be a center for winter sports, and activity to bring about such a development is being urged by those who wish to see the region enjoy year around prosperity as well as to prove its usefulness as a recreation center for those who demand and enjoy out-door play twelve months in the year.

Scouts Trained for Healthful Play
 Under the able leadership of Rev. Phillip T. Bohl, Antioch boys of scout age are being trained to employ their leisure hours in healthful play. The well trained boy scout accumulates a fund of useful knowledge and knows how to employ his time so as to get the greatest benefit and most enjoyment from his leisure hours. And he will be the better citizen because of his training as a scout. Rev. Bohl is assisted by Dr. R. D. Williams, scout executive, and S. Boyer Nelson and Rex Bonser, other members of the Boy Scout committee.

Citizens Are Fortunate

Those of us living in Antioch are fortunate in the recreational facilities close at hand. Are we availing ourselves of them as we should? A full page in this issue of the News is devoted to the subject of play and its direct bearing on our happiness and the efficiency of our activities. Our community leaders, to whom we are indebted for its appearance realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and strongly recommend a program of recreation and play for everyone.

City Briefs

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Calne, 87, Monaville, who died at Hebron Saturday morning, was held at Lake Villa Monday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gifford White, Round Lake, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Lake Villa.

Don't forget to see the Rotnour Players' presentation, "Ella Cinders", from newspaper cartoons at the Crystal Tuesday night. There will be oriental attractions in the form of vaudeville by Kinzo, the Japanese Juggler.

Live In Waukegan

Because of the many expressions at various times by those in the County, "I will live in Waukegan some day" I am suggesting today some bargains in homes for immediate consideration. There are times and here is one when some real buys occasioned by various business and ill health reasons can be had. The time to buy is when you can buy right!

Griddler on Davis Team



W. Barry Wood, Jr., of Milton, Mass., who attracted considerable attention at the quarterback post on this year's Harvard football team, has been selected as a member of the American Davis Cup squad which will enter the 1930 International Tennis championships. Wood is considered by many as one of America's most promising younger tennis men.

Coaches Yale Quintet



Elmer Ripley, one of the best professional basketball players of the East, and who, after a successful term of coaching at Georgetown, has undertaken the task of coaching the Yale quintet.

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THE CRYSTAL

Tuesday Night
 January 14th



"J. B."

ROTNOUR
PLAYERS

PRESENTING

"Ella
Cinders"from Newspaper
Cartoon

COMEDY

DRAMA

VODVIL

AND LOTS OF IT

ORIENTAL
ATTRACTION

Added Vaudeville By

Kinzo

The Japanese Juggler

The right place to go

GET READY TO GO
AND GO PREPARED
TO LAUGH

Classified
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 Bring
 Results!

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Fur Seals

The male, or bull, fur seal often weighs as much 400 pounds but the female is scarcely a fourth as big. Baby seals weigh about 10 pounds at birth. As the old bulls will not allow the young males to acquire families until about seven years of age, the males live in large colonies together and are the first ones killed for fur.
 (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Obituary

Mrs. Flora Bacon
 Final tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Flora Bacon, postmaster at Bristol for 10 years, who died at her home New Year's eve, following a short illness, when a large number of relatives and friends crowded the home Friday.

Flora Cornwell Turner Bacon was born in Salem, November 1, 1854. On February, 1877, she was married to William Turner, who died in 1908. Two daughters were born to them, Bessie, who died when she was two years old, and Mrs. Kittie Moore Erwin, of Harvard. In October, 1913, she was married to W. C. Bacon.

The deceased was a member of O. E. S. and also of the Royal Neighbors. The funeral was held at the home north of Bristol at two p. m. Friday. Interment was at Salem Mound cemetery.

WAUKEGAN GOING AHEAD

The following properties can be had at prices and terms worthy of investment by even guardians for minor children or by those desiring to pass on to the family members. In other words, safe, conservative real estate investments.

An exclusive rental department, the first ever to be established in Lake County, can rent these places for you unless you want to move in.

Real Bargains These!

Six-room Colonial type home, completely modern, 2 years old, on paved street, near car line, nice section of city. This property actually cost owner over \$8,700.00. Can be bought for \$7,250.00. \$750 cash and easy monthly payments, which rent will more than care for.

Seven-room home, 4 bedrooms, just outside city, on cement road, (no assessments) about half acre ground, chicken house, garage, \$8,500.00. \$1,000.00 cash and balance as rent. Pleasant roomy place.

Six-room, modern house and garage on Washington street, the great east-and-west thoroughfare, 45x125 lot. (No assessments). Can rent for \$50 a month. (The lot alone is worth 65% of the

price asked \$8,900. \$1,500.00 will handle.

Three-room cottage fronting two streets, 1/2 block to car line, lot 50x147, all improvements in except gas. A modest home for someone who wants to make a start. Price \$2,550.00. \$500 cash, balance on easy terms.

Cottage on Washington street near car line with garage. Size of lot 45x132. Price \$5,200.00. Require \$3,200.00. This price is really an unusual buy. The lot is worth more than the price quoted on the entire property.

These and other properties, including a two-flat income building, also bargains, are offered. Visit us at once and let us show you without obligation the above real investments.

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Edward Conrad Edw. Ahlstrom O. J. Kloor F. A. Galliger
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Statement Of The First National Bank

At Close Of Business

December 31, 1929

Assets	
Loans	\$351,147.05
Overdrafts	508.06
Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	86,957.79
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	45,743.29
Cash Due from Banks and Cash Items, Etc	49,783.40
	\$534,139.59
Liabilities	
Capital	\$80,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,362.80
Deposits	370,120.79
Deductions	40,656.00
Bills Payable	20,000.00
	\$534,139.59



Golden Hours

Leisure Hours Are Indeed Golden Hours

After the day's work is over each and every one of us should dedicate the few hours that follow to securing for ourselves our share of the joy of living.

It is our duty to ourselves, our families, and our work that these hours should be happy hours so that we may return to our labors with our mind refreshed, our physical being rejuvenated and our energy restored. The pleasure of our leisure hours will be carried back to our daily tasks and we will be able to accomplish greater things in the work to do.

Amusement—recreation—play, these activities are of utmost importance to the community.

There is no formula that can be given to all for securing the greatest pleasure and happiness during these GOLDEN HOURS. The many differences in mankind forestall the possibility of finding a recipe for happiness and joy.

Each man, woman and child in this community should spend these leisure hours doing things that give them the greatest pleasure. Usually the happiest families are those who secure their pleasure together.

While a universal recommendation cannot be given for making the most of "play-time," it is very simple to ascertain where the greatest number of people find their amusements and pleasure.

One of the greatest boons to happiness and health has been the automobile. Did you ever stop to realize how much pleasure and amusement has been derived from the twenty-four million motor cars that glide along the American highways? Are you using your car to increase the joy for yourself, your family and your friends during the "golden hours?"

Another marvel of the century that has spread joy throughout the world, and has brought happiness even unto the out-of-the-way places, has been the moving pictures. Over twenty million people every day enrich their golden hours by enjoying moving pictures.

Important commercial recreation facilities—school halls, dance halls, theaters, skating rinks, bowling alleys, amusement parks, baseball parks have each become a part of any well-ordered community.

National institutions such as the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls, because of their valuable contribution to the golden hours of leisure are coming to be a part of the up-to-date community. They should be fostered and enjoyed by all.

Remember, the community must furnish most of the amusements, recreation and pleasure so that its people will get more joy out of life. Recreation through schools, playgrounds and parks is an important step toward a happier, healthier, more contented city.

There is no better index to the prosperity, intelligence, and character of our town than the manner in which we spend our leisure hours. We should all support our recreation facilities, our sports and our amusements. Not only will it improve the golden hours, but it will also attract others to come and abide with us in



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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby tells of a hidden treasure in which his uncle, Lord Chesby, believes. With his chum, Jack Nash, Hugh goes to the dock to meet his uncle and learns that his relative left with a stranger representing himself to be Hugh's chum. Hugh is notified that his uncle is dying in a hospital, a victim of an assassin. Before his death he talks of the treasure and says he was stabbed by one "Toutou." Hugh and Jack go to England with Chesby's body. There they are met by a former war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist. In a hidden room, called the "Prior's Vent," in Lord Chesby's home, they find documents telling that the treasure is in the palace of the Bucoleon at Constantinople. They are aware that others are seeking the treasure and will stop at no means to prevent Hugh and his friends getting possession of it. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wassio Mikail, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikail and six of his followers reach Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girls' uncle, Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treasure, which is occupied by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy followers. By a clever ruse, Nikka and Jack gain access to Tokalji's house as gypsy refugees from justice, and are made welcome. To their surprise they find Tokalji knows the treasure is being sought. A beautiful, wild young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka. There is evidence they are actually in the palace of the Bucoleon.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

The game was to see how near you could come without cutting. To avoid hurt the dancers required quick eyes and agile bodies. The blades flashed like meteors in the shifting light, wheeling and slashing and stabbing. In the beginning Kara forced the pace. Nikka retired before her, rather than risk doing her harm. But slowly he assumed the mastery. His knife was always at her throat, and active as she was, he refused to be shaken off. She fended desperately, panting now, bright-eyed and flushed. But he pressed her. Their blades clashed, he gave his a twist and hers dropped from her hand.

He seized her, forcing her back across his knee, knife upraised to strike, while the fiddles clutched at one's nerves and the cymbals clanged with wicked glee.

Crash! boomed a knock on the street door. And rap-rap-rap! It was repeated. Crash! again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, heedless of the rags that slipped off her shoulders.

Men looked at each other uncertainly. Hands crept to waistcoats. "Heh!" said Tokalji. "Who can it be in such a hurry at this hour?"

Crash! The door resounded under the battering of a pistol butt.

The women and children—all save Kara—showered into the shadows. The men gathered together. Tokalji crossed the entrance.

"Less noise there!" he shouted threateningly. "This is a peaceful house."

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he said we could not hear, but we saw him quickly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, saluting low as he stepped aside. Six men burst in, four of them in European clothes, and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the broad shoulders of their leader and heard his snarling voice.

Toutou Lafitte had arrived. With him were Hilyer, Serge Vassilievich and Hilmi Bey.

"Can I trust nobody to fulfill my orders?" whined Toutou, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts—and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? Is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fall!"

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed ferocity. Tokalji, having refastened the door, followed him across the courtyard. The gypsy looked uncomfortable, but showed no fear.

"What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English lord and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night."

"And lost them today," snarled Toutou. "Lost them for a whole day! Who knows what has been accomplished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Tokalji coolly, "and I have just picked two new men to take their places. One of them is a Frank like yourself; the other is a Tziganes."

"Ha, let me see that Frank," exclaimed Toutou. "I know many of the unks who live with the Tziganes."

"Step out, Giorgi Bordu and Jakka," called Tokalji.

Nikka sunk his fingers in my arm in a warning grip, and we stepped forth from the group of Tziganes clustered in front of the fire. There was at least a chance that we should not be identified—but its value was demonstrated the instant the firelight splashed over Nikka's aquiline face and tense, febrile body.

"Surely, I have seen that lean fellow before," piped Tilm Bey, pointing at Nikka.

Vassilievich pushed in front of the newcomers.

"Is it my imagination," he inquired softly, "or does the stocky one bear a resemblance to the Americansky, Nash?"

"By jove, I think you're right!" exclaimed Hilyer, speaking for the first time.

"Be ready," hissed Nikka from the corner of his mouth, without shifting his eyes from our enemies.

His right hand was thrust into his waist-sash.

"I do not like this business," rasped Toutou, pulling a knife from inside his



There Was a Wooden Bar, Which I Dropped Into Place.

vest. "Somebody shall be tortured until he tells the truth."

I felt a pressure between Nikka and myself, and Kara's voice whispered:

"Run, you fools! To the House of the Married!"

Nikka's pistol flashed blue in the firelight.

"Shoot, Jack!" he cried.

A ruddy flame jetted from his muzzle, and a man dropped dead. Toutou Lafitte pushed a gypsy in the line of fire before himself, and dived into the encircling shadows as the fellow crumpled up with a broken leg.

Tokalji, Hilyer, Vassilievich and Hilmi scattered. I swung on my heel and shot twice, over the group of gypsies by the fire. I could not bring myself to shoot at them, for there were women and children close by. Then a bullet whistled past my ear, and Toutou's voice whined:

"No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive!"

I had a fering glimpse of Kara, running at me with her knife raised.

"There are only two!" roared Tokalji. "Pull them down!"

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout.

We pelted for the house on our left, the House of the Married, as Kara had called it. Despite Toutou's warning,

a second bullet splattered on the stones between Nikka and me; but we were poor marks in the half-light, with people running in every direction, many of them uncertain who were friends or foes. I turned as I ran, and fired into the ground in front of Kara, who was the closest of our pursuers; but she refused to be frightened and actually plunged through the doorway on our heels.

"I'll tend to her," panted Nikka. "You fasten the door, Jack."

There was a wooden bar, which I dropped into place, and the next minute the framework groaned under a weight of bodies.

"One hundred Napoleons a head for them," barked Toutou. "Dead or alive."

"Come on, Nikka," I urged. "We can't guard every point. We must run for it."

"But what about this?" demanded Nikka whimsically. He jerked his pistol muzzle at Kara sitting demurely on the floor, playing with her knife.

"If we show our backs, she'll knife us or open the door—and besides, where shall we go?"

"I'll her up," I answered impatiently.

Kara, who, of course, could not understand a word of what we were saying, laughed with glee.

"Do you think I am your enemy?" she demanded in the Tziganes dialect. "I tell you I am your friend. See!"

And she tossed her knife across the room.

"I came with you to help you, Giorgi Bordu."

"My name is Nikka Zaranako," he answered shortly.

"What matters your name?" She leaped up and flung her arms around his neck. "It is you I love—not your name."

Nikka eyed me sheepishly across her shoulder.

"See you, little one," he remonstrated, "this is no time for talking love. We may be dead in five minutes."

"Oh, no," she said, releasing him, nevertheless, "you shall be off and away. I, Kara—"

and it was ridiculous how she strutted in the manner of Tokalji, himself—"will set you free—because I love you. Come," she added as a crash sounded outside. "They have broken in a window. Follow me."

She led us into an adjoining room, where in the thickness of the wall a narrow stairway corkscrewed upward, debouching on the upper floor. She turned to the right, and entered one of the rooms. A ladder leaned against the wall below a trapdoor in the roof. In a corner stood a bedstead, which she stripped of its clothes, revealing the cords that served for springs.

"Cut those with your knife," she said. "When we take to the roofs we will need them to help us down again."

Nikka did as she directed, while I shut the door, and piled the few articles of furniture against it. Tokalji's men were in full cry downstairs.

"There is more than enough rope here," said Nikka, coiling it on his arm. "Some of it I am going to use for you. You cannot go with us, little one. We have no place to take you. And you do not know me. Tomorrow you would cry your eyes out."

He cut the rope in two, gave me half, and with the remaining section, approached her. She backed away from him.

"I'm not going to hurt you," pleaded Nikka. "But I must bind you so they will not suspect that you aided us. Don't you see. Our enemies will be here in a moment."

She extended her hands, wrists joined together.

"Bind me," she said wearily. "I love you, Nikka Zaranako. If I can help you in no other way, then, I will help you by staying here."

He bound her gently, hand and foot, without a word, and laid her on the floor by the bed. I ascended the ladder, and pushed back the trapdoor.

Nikka stooped over Kara, and I scrambled up on the roof. I believe he kissed her. I heard his feet on the ladder rungs, and his voice calling back:

"You are a brave girl. We will talk about this some other time, if the stars are kind."

"Oh, we shall meet again," she replied, her cords creaking as she dropped flat on the floor. "I am as sure of it as if Mother Kathene had told me when the sight was on her."

To me Nikka merely said:

"Hurry, Jack! We've lost too much time. Which way?"

But I reached down first, and hauled up the ladder. The door was shaking under a shower of blows.

"Next house," I panted, and we set off across the roof.

To our left was the inner courtyard, a well of darkness in which tinkled the Fountain of the Lion. To our right lay Sokaki Masyerl. Ahead was a drop of ten feet onto the adjoining roof, the difference in height representing the declining slope of the ground. We made it without any difficulty. The people in this house had been aroused by the shooting, and we could hear their voices and movements. But we shuffled on cautiously, until we came to their courtyard, which ran clear from the street front to the old seawall.

"No choice," grunted Nikka. "Here's a chimney. Knot your rope. It can't be more than twenty-five feet to the ground."

He went down first, and I followed him. I was in mid-air when I heard an exclamation beneath me, and a thud.

"What the devil—" I started to whisper.

"Hsst!" came from Nikka. "Don't say anything."

He was standing over an inert figure lying on the ground beside a half-open door.

"Did you—"

"No, only belted him over the head with my pistol."

A woman's voice sounded inside the house, aggressively inquisitive.

"My God!" breathed Nikka. "She'll be out in a minute, and I can't hit her. We've got to try the street."

We stole through the courtyard to the street door. Behind us Toutou's house was seething with activity. Somebody, apparently, had just gained the roof. The woman inside the house we had invaded became impatient, and a light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch; it seemed to me I should never find it. The light wavered into the doorway, and a scream rose shrilly.

"Let me try," said Nikka. "Here it is!"

He pulled the door toward us slowly, and peered into the street. Not a figure showed in the direction of Tokalji's house. We sped into the street, letting the door slam behind us. The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband, and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were seen by gypsies on the roof of Tokalji's house, and they, with the woman to help them, cried the rest of the pack hot on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop I looked back and counted six in a tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs. The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and lose both pursuers and on selves in the breakneck purlieus of Stamboul. We succeeded in chafing off the gypsies finally, but we were hopelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians and staggered through the gate to thread a precarious path between sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses and horses.

Wassio Mikail awakened with the first knock on his door, and admitted us. Smoking cigarette after cigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and immediately dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking. Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and many of its smells. Our guardian had coffee ready for us, and his young men had sent in a report. The women and children had left Tokalji's house under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone—aside from the party of women and children—since observation had been established.

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we could remove the evidence of our gypsy life.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Common Artistic Error in Depicting New Moon

Artists accustomed to inserting a new moon in a picture in the most artistic position often transgress the laws of nature, as the horns of the crescent moon must always point in a definite direction, depending primarily on the latitude of the observer.

In the north temperate zone the new moon as seen just after sunset always points upward and to the left. In this latitude the sun circles to the south and, as it approaches the western horizon descends obliquely from left to right. The new moon, following the sun, takes approximately the same course, and since the horns always point away from the sun, they turn upward and to the left.

In the southern part of the earth the reverse is true, while in the tropics the horns point almost directly upward. The position of the old moon as it rises in the morning is the reverse of that of the new moon as viewed from the same latitude.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any

weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

One woman who used it said: "For about four years I was in miserable health, so run-down and weak my nerves were all gone. I could not sleep, was all dragged out, pale and thin. It seemed that all the strength and energy I ever had were gone. I finally began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up, restored my nerves, I felt and looked so well one would think I never had a sick day."—Mrs. Della Sherer, 1629 E. Calvert St., South Bend, Ind.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Blame and Praise

"You have been accused of being a grafter."

"Everybody knows," said Senator Sorghum, "that I have no great fortune. If I had, I wouldn't be accused. I'd be overwhelmed with flattery."

So There You Are

"If you put wedding cake under your pillow you'll have a dream."

"And if you put it under your belt you'll also have a dream—a bad one."

Cuts, Burns, Bruises

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mother, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All drug stores. For Free trial package address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Imperfection

Are you angry that others disappoint you? Remember that you cannot depend upon yourself.—Franklin.

The Rude Rich

Now and then you meet a rich man so rude that he must have been born with a gold knife in his mouth.—Life.

Kills Pain and Heals

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

FREE BOTTLE

M. R. ZAGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis. Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free to

Name.....

City.....

State..... R.F.D.....

2 oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

YOUR PICTURE

on Your Writing Paper

Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personally written paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Ham-mill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman \$1.65. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to

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Weg's White Leghorns. Records to 23 eggs. Pay when you get them. Guaranteed to live and lay ordinary chicks. Low prices on pullets, pens, cockerels, hatching eggs. Catalog and bargain bulletin free. GEORGE B. FERRIS, 960 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Relief for Itching or Itchinging Itches without the knife, send for free trial package prescription 301-A and be convinced. Canad Drug Co., Box 413, Portland, Oregon.

Be a Nurse. State Accredited School. Beautiful nurses' home. Class A Hospital. Full maintenance and monthly salary. For further information write to Supt., Englewood Hospital, 6001 So. Green St., Chicago, Ill.

HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT—DETROIT. Receipts \$294,000 yr.; 100% loc. rare buy! Illustrated booklet with details. File D-1159.

TIE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 1003 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, MO. 1-1930.

Famous Sculpture a Tribute to Loyalty

Because the attack of the citizenry on the Tuilleries in Paris on August 10, 1792, has been ably described by historians and authors, little can be added to make the picture complete, a writer in the Detroit News remarks. But at Lucerne, Switzerland, there is a monument that adds a detail, by no means least, to this picture of the overthrow of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

This monument is known as the Lion of Lucerne and is the figure of a lion cut in the solid rock of a little park at one extremity of the city. The lion is sorely wounded with a broken spear, but is guarding with his dying strength a shield emblazoned with the fleur-de-lis of the Bourbons.

It is a monument to the courage and fidelity of the Swiss guard which was massacred by the French citizens in the revolt against their monarch.

Mole Fur.

The fur of the mole is best when the animal is killed in the winter season. It is also called as "prime" in midsummer, although the animal's fur is somewhat shorter then. During the molting periods in the spring and fall there is deterioration in the value of the fur.

Louis gave orders to his guards that they were not to fire on the mob. It became so unruly, however, that the Swiss were forced to shoot and the action, believed by the revolutionists to have been prompted by the king, only increased the general feeling against Louis.

Reflected in a mirror-like pool which is just below it, the Lion of Lucerne, with the names of the Swiss guard beneath, pays mute tribute to their loyalty even to a foreign king.

Animal Weather Prophets

The cat always has been regarded by observant people as a reliable weather prophet. When kitty rushes around with her caudal appendage high in the air, they say "pussy has wind in her tail, it's going to blow." Fishermen declare that the cat and wireless as a weather prophet cannot compare with pigs. A pig in the coddling dark Seawall foretold storms in the Far North with such accuracy, they assert, that it saved the lives of all on board three times. Hours in advance of a storm, the pig would run to and fro on deck squealing and leaping sideways. The fishermen made their preparations accordingly, and on each occasion the storm failed to take them unaware.



Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

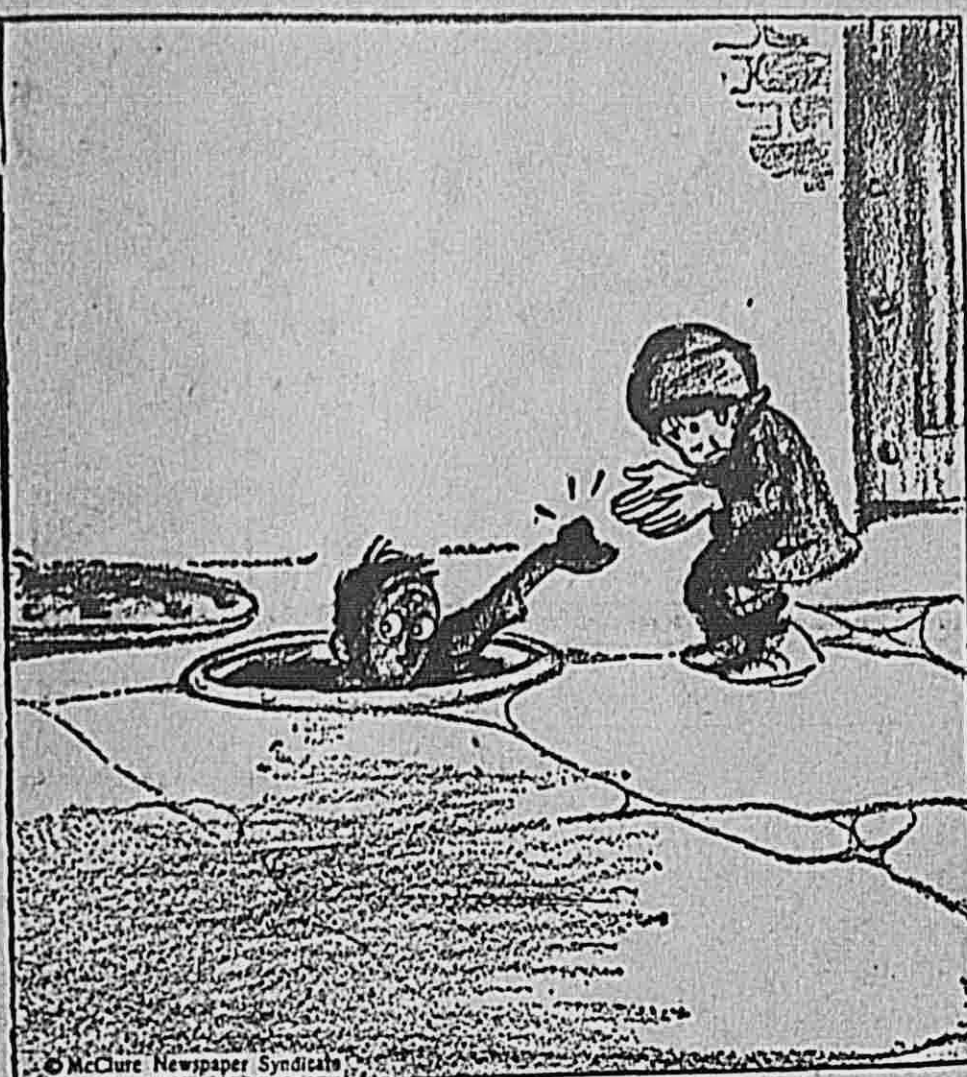
Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"TAKE THIS HUNK O' COAL AND BEAT IT FER Y' LIFE."

Mother's Cook Book

There are two things in the world to worry about: the things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.—Hunter.

TIMELY TIPS

RINSE the hair in water to which a half a lemon has been added; it will remove all soap and give the hair new life.

Add a little borax to the rinsing water when thin garments and handkerchiefs are being laundered. It adds just enough stiffness to make them seem fresh and new when ironed.

Dried fruits, if chopped and mixed with the sugar and butter when making cakes, will not sink to the bottom of the cake when baked.

When the season advances and apples lose much of their flavor add a bit of grated rind and some of the juice of a lemon to each apple pie.

Preserved pineapple in cubes, lemon with a clove stuck in the quarter slice, adds much to the flavor of a cup of tea. Use loaf sugar to grate the flavor from well washed orange rind. Keep this well covered and the flavor will be imparted to the tea.

When baking potatoes, parboil them for ten minutes until thoroughly heated. They bake quicker, saves fuel, both items interesting to the housewife.

A glass of orange juice is good for the baby or his great grandmother. If troubled with acid stomach, heart burn or kindred troubles, drink orange juice; it counteracts the acid and overcomes the trouble.

An orange at night is as good as an apple a day, to keep the body functioning properly.

Soak a broom in strong salt water and wash it weekly in the suds left from the laundry tubs. Always hang a broom or stand it upside down.

Where tobacco is freely used in the home, place a dish of water in the room to absorb the odors during the night.

Grease spots on clothing may be removed if covered thickly with talcum powder and allowed to hang for a day or two. The powder will absorb all grease.

Blood stains on woollens may be removed if cornstarch is applied at once. It soaks up the color and when dry will brush clean.

Potatoes well greased before putting into the oven will make the skin thin and tender, and easily removed.

When a stove has a crack, mend with equal parts of wood ashes and salt mixed with water to moisten. Fill the crack, it bakes and becomes hard.

Place scorched linen, dampened, in strong sunlight. Keep dampening as it dries.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAGS



"I don't know why anybody would buy a stop-watch," says Muddled Maud, "because sooner or later they all get that way."
(Copyright.)

EMPTY BARRELS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A FELLAH with a load of barrels will take up most the road, and yet you'll find, if you will look, he hasn't got a load—
Although the pile is mighty tall,
It all is empties, after all.

It rattles down the village street and makes a lot of din;
To hear him you would think it was a circus comin' in.
To make a racket in the street
A load of barrels can't be beat.

The man who always looks so wise,
The man who never jokes,
Who takes himself so serious in front
Of other folks,
It very often will befall
Is just an empty, after all.

The man who likes to argue and talk
Both long and loud,
The man opposin' ev'rything, may
draw a little crowd—
But they will find, the more he
quarrels,
It's just a load of empty barrels.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ONE MAN—TWO WOMEN

"BEWARE of that man," one woman said to another. "He's—oh well, you know the wild bachelor type of the unpleasant kind."

"You sort of feel with him that you're being looked over appraisingly, and if he approves, you've got to be on the defensive."

"You wouldn't like his conversation. He gets so personal—and he gives you the feeling that he's looking for an opening to get familiar. Anything you say is likely to be misconstrued, and before you know it you feel sort of cheap, if not insulted. I had a terrible experience with him once."

The two women were on the sands at one of the Florida beaches, where this conversation took place.

The woman who had spoken moved away, her friend remained in her beach chair. Before long she was surprised to find, seated beside her, the man against whom she had just been warned. He had been introduced to her by common friends, so that she felt constrained to be civil to him, though chilled by the consciousness of what the other woman had said of him and his conversation.

He talked—and this is what he talked about: Books, plays, his mother, his career, and the new trend in education. Far from being presumptuous or offensive, he was interesting, and except for his deferential manner, gave no sign of consciousness that it was a woman to whom he was talking.

One woman said he was insulting and made her feel cheap—the other he treated her like his sister, or like a queen. To one his conversation was personal, flirtatious, offensive; to the other it was deferential and full of sincerity of interest in the abstract matters which he discussed.

The first woman wasn't imagining it—with her his conversation had been all sex.

The same man—two women. What do you get out of that?
(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



CAN FLOWERS SEE?

Yes. Flowers turn their faces to the sunlight bright and clear
Or toward the light where e'er it is;
But flowers cannot hear.
(Copyright.)

Worked to Save Fish

City firemen at Tampa, Fla., pumped water into a lake to save fish from drowning. A sanitary sewer burst and the refuse drained into the lake. Fish died from lack of oxygen. The fire department was called upon to hook up its pumps with city water mains and furnish fresh water to the inhabitants of the pool.

Mayor Has Idea

J. Waddy Tate, mayor of Dallas, favors a calendar of thirteen months "if all holidays would fall on Monday, church services were held once a month and workers received an extra month's pay for that extra month."—Chicago Post.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M., Sc. D.Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania.

Give Them Their Chance

RECENTLY a young boy was vaccinated against smallpox and was then proudly sent off to school for the first time. Satisfied that they had discharged their obligations toward their offspring the parents fondly awaited results. These promptly came in the form of school reports stating that "John was dull."

As a matter of fact, John was not dull. He was, however, badly undernourished, and in addition had adenoids. With these conditions remedied the boy quickly reached the head of his class. This story has a moral.

Thousands of parents take the physical condition of their children for granted. Assuming that the absence of pain means positive health, no investigation for possible latent troubles is made. This false attitude has annually sent out a tremendous number of young people physically handicapped for their school work.

It must be understood that pain is an indication of an acute or sub-acute condition. In many physical states needing urgent correction, it is altogether absent.

Health departments, through rural inspections, are in some jurisdictions investigating the physical condition of the pre-school child. But for the most part this obligation, both in the country and the city districts, still rests with the parents alone.

Weak eyes, bad teeth and tonsils, undernourishment, defective hearing, impaired hearts and many other deficiencies do not manifest themselves through pain at all. Indeed, so clever are they at concealing their existence that an investigation by a physician is required to bring them to light.

Young school children deserve to start their school careers "at scratch." This advantage will not be theirs unless they are physically fit. Get them thoroughly examined for bodily defects. Give them their chance. They will need it.

Wheezers and Sneezers

EVERY season in many sections of the United States a vast army of American citizens wheeze and sneeze. They do this to their exceeding discomfort, while at the same time obtaining slight sympathy from their more unfortunate friends.

Comparatively few of these annual victims can afford either the time or money to seek cures unaffordably to pay. Consequently, many resign themselves to their condition, optimistically anticipating that distant, though effective, event commonly known as the fall frost.

Science, so miraculous in many departments of life, has not shunned the hay fever victim, however. Speaking in aggregates, immense as it is in itself, there is only a comparatively small minority of individuals in this country who possess an unusual sensitivity to the pollens of certain plants, weeds, grasses and trees. This limited causative field has made possible the development of a counteracting serum.

However, it becomes necessary in the first place to discover the particular pollen that is causing the trouble of each individual. And this cannot be done without making a visit to a physician prepared to make tests with the pollen extracts that logically may be suspected of creating the difficulty.

Fortunately, such a test is exceedingly simple and painless. A needle prick carries a bit of each extract under the skin. The particular criminal doing the damage is promptly disclosed by way of a slight local reaction. All the other extracts remain neutral. Thus caught, inoculations for that type are administered over a period of weeks. Immunity, however, must be established before the pollen season arrives. It is too late to resort to this treatment after the onset of the attack.

While this scientific weapon is not always 100 per cent effective, its average of success is sufficiently high to justify all wheezers and sneezers to give it a trial. Wheezers and sneezers, take notice.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Image From Altar of Greeks' 'Unknown God'

The reported excavation at Agrigento (Grigenti), in southern Sicily, of a group of Greek altars in conjunction with Neolithic axes and archaic pottery brought to light not only more altars, both Greek and Roman, but also an object of exceptional interest. At first it appeared to be an ordinary terra cotta drainpipe with a collar decoration at one end, but Professor Murconi identified it as the very rare image of an "Unknown God," the collar being a frontal plate of hair with a human ear to each end, thus indicating personality, but without identifying features. This furnishes a striking illustration of St. Paul's sermon on Mars hill (Areopagus) to the Athenians, in which he says that he has seen an altar dedicated to "An Unknown God." Further excavation will be made at the site, which was apparently set apart for worship by Sikels, Greeks and Romans for at least 1,000 years; it is quite close to the temple of Castor and Pollux.

He Was Just a Love Doctor

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WHEN Hampton Jones left his orphan nephew, Laurence, his fortune rested on the condition that said nephew not only take his bachelor's degree but remain in college at least three years thereafter in post-graduate study.

After that Laurence leased a small office in the city where he could conveniently manage his affairs and pursue a hobby or two.

Despite a couple of cars in his garage and a Japanese man-servant who could act as chauffeur, Laurence Jones invariably walked the mile from his country home to the station.

One fine morning in October Laurence noticed a comely middle-aged woman on the veranda of the suburban bungalow half a mile from his own. She seemed to be watching for some one.

"Oh, Doctor Jones," she cried, in some excitement, "You are Doctor Jones, are you not?"

"Yes," said Laurence, stepping to the veranda. "Laurence Jones—'Doctor' Jones, if you like." It always amused him when his friends chose to add this handle to his name in token of his recently earned doctor of philosophy degree.

"Oh-h-h—" the woman on the veranda emitted a sigh of relief. "Then come right in here, please. My daughter has been terribly hurt—slipped on the floor that I waxed yesterday. She's on the lounge in the study there. She says she isn't hurt much, but I know her leg's broken."

Laurence Jones went into the little study. There on the lounge Dorinda half reclined.

"Here's Doctor Jones," said the anxious mother, "Dorinda, you'd better slip off your pump."

"It isn't broken," said the girl, slipping a very graceful foot from a diminutive high-heeled pump. "It's just strained."

Laurence Jones knelt down beside the lounge, feeling decidedly aware of the fact that the girl so near him was quite the most charming and lovely young woman he had ever seen. A roll of bandage and a pair of scissors lay on the table beside the lounge. He recalled the method of procedure on one occasion when his own ankle had been strained.

"I'll try not to hurt you," he said, laying a strong but gentle hand on the injured ankle. "Perhaps you'd better take this stocking off, and then we can see whether there's a fracture. Thank you." He tried not to stare intently on the little foot now left bare. "Now try moving your toes. Does this hurt very much?" He was pressing the injured ankle gently.

With hot applications Laurence wrapped the hurt ankle for several minutes until Dorinda declared that it felt much better, and then with the help of her mother he bound it very tight with the bandage that she had ready.

He turned to go. "If it doesn't feel a lot better I'll come tomorrow," he said.

"Oh, we're very grateful to you," said Dorinda.

As Doctor Jones walked down the pathway to the main road he smiled to himself, but not without a sense of guilt.

"I should have told them right away that I am not a doctor of medicine," he thought, "but as soon as I saw the girl I couldn't resist the temptation to linger. . . . Well, I'll tell her tomorrow." Thus musing he walked on to the station.

The next morning as he passed his "patients' home he was a bit disappointed not to see the girl's mother watching for him. Should he go in unasked this time? Well, a doctor would do that. But he wasn't a doctor. Yet—they thought so, and anyway, he wanted to see the girl again. Yes, he would go in. And he did—with a sudden resolution to confess his fraud.

"We're glad you came," the mother greeted him. "Dorinda's leg is much better."

"That's fine—I felt sure it would be all right."

At that moment the girl, more beautiful than ever, limped into the room. "Oh, I'm so glad you're on your feet," Doctor Jones said. "I was really a bit worried about you for—you see—well, I was not altogether to blame—but then—well, I'm not a doctor of medicine, you see." He felt himself blushing. The mother and daughter gaped at him in astonishment.

"I'm a doctor of philosophy—but, to be honest," he went on, "I was somewhat overwhelmed by the beauty and charm of your daughter and I—well, I wanted to make the most of my advantage, unfair as it was." He expected the two would be indignant, and ask him to go.

"Well," laughed the girl, "that's fair enough. Since you've been so honest, I'll be honest, too. I've seen you walk by for months and I wanted to meet you. I persuaded mother to call you in yesterday, but after you left I was sorry about it."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because my leg was not hurt any more than—"

"Than I am a doctor of medicine!" All three laughed.

Ancient Roman Term

Quadrige is a name applied in Roman days to a car or chariot with four horses driven abreast.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Aw! Be Yourself

It's just more fun than anything to tell a stranger over the telephone that you are out, but that if he has a message for you, you will take it and give it to yourself when you return.—Life.



Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the strained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Setting Him Right

Customer—I want a nice piece of meat without bone, fat or gristle. Butcher—What you want is an egg.

True equality, among other things, means that adequate opportunities are laid open to all.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham M.D., Lowell, Mass.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

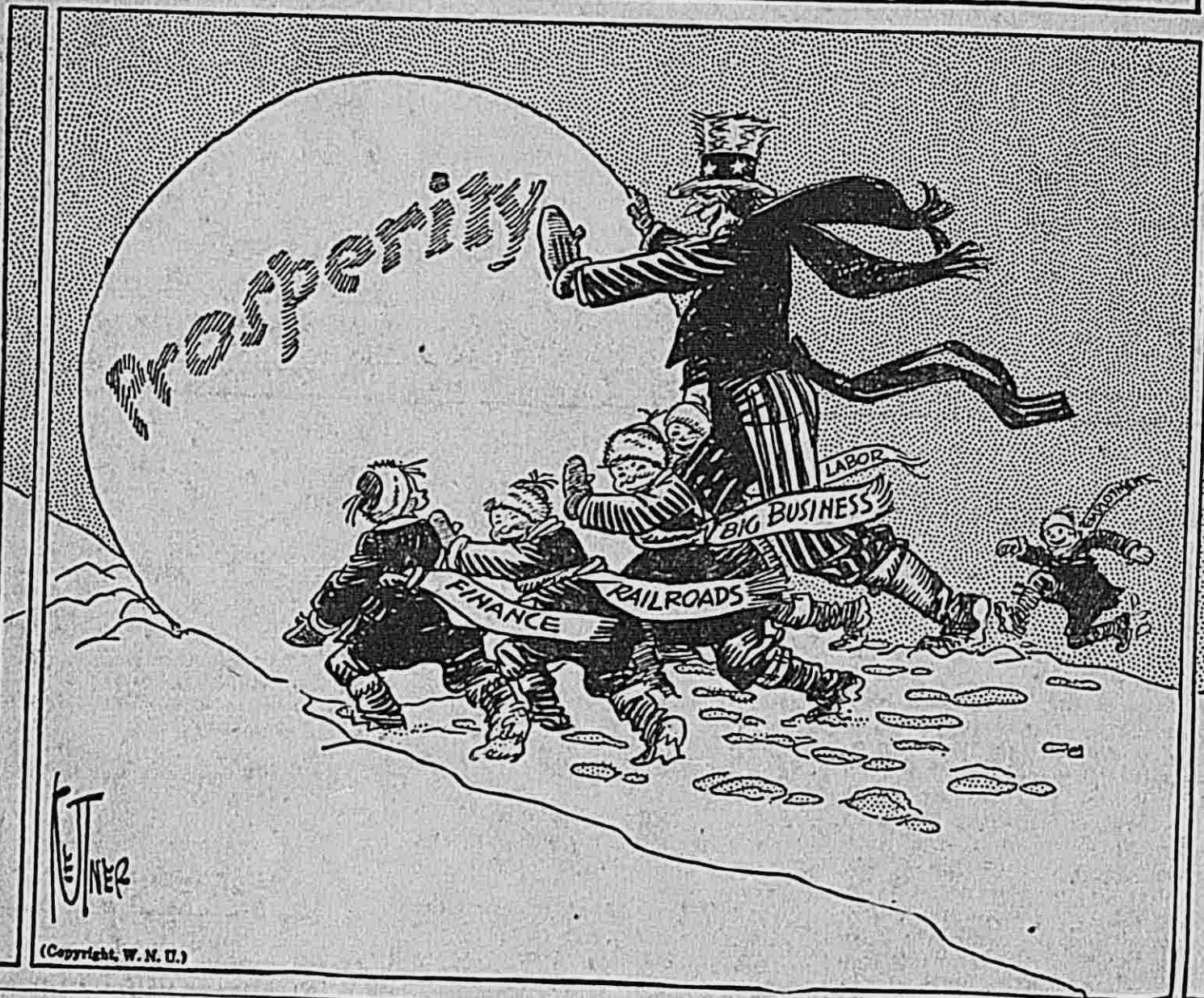


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Keeping the Ball Rolling



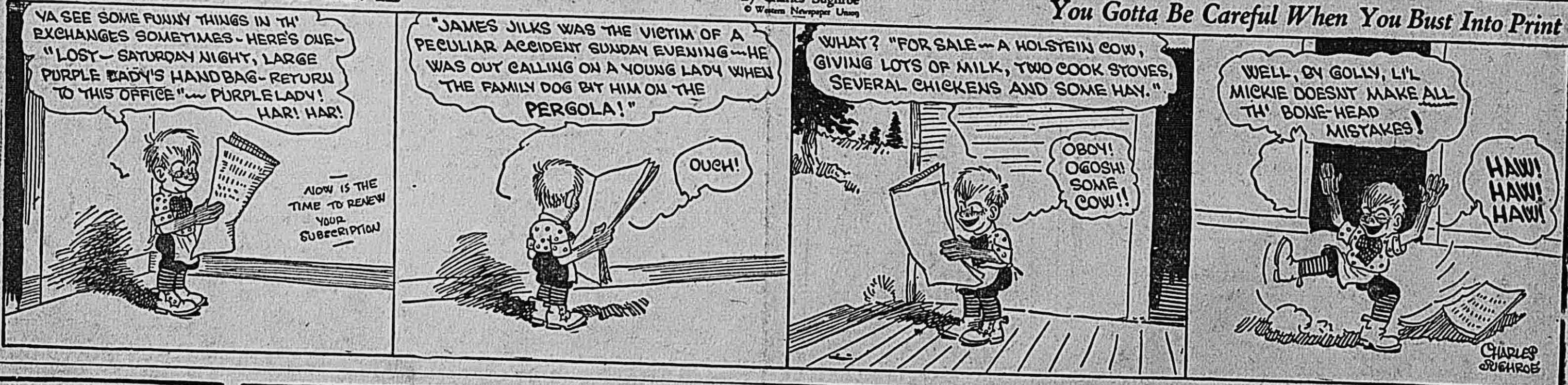
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

You Gotta Be Careful When You Bust Into Print



THE CLANCY KIDS

Speaking of Baseball--

